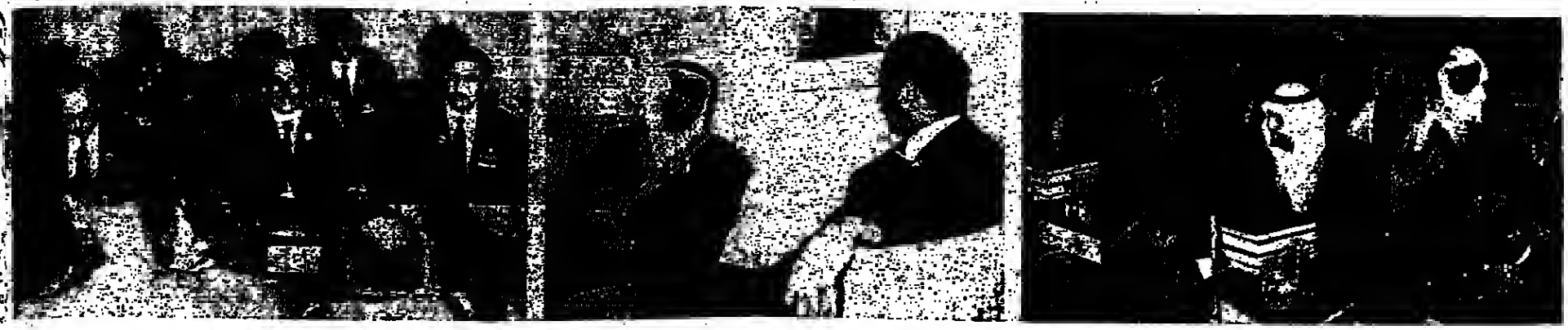


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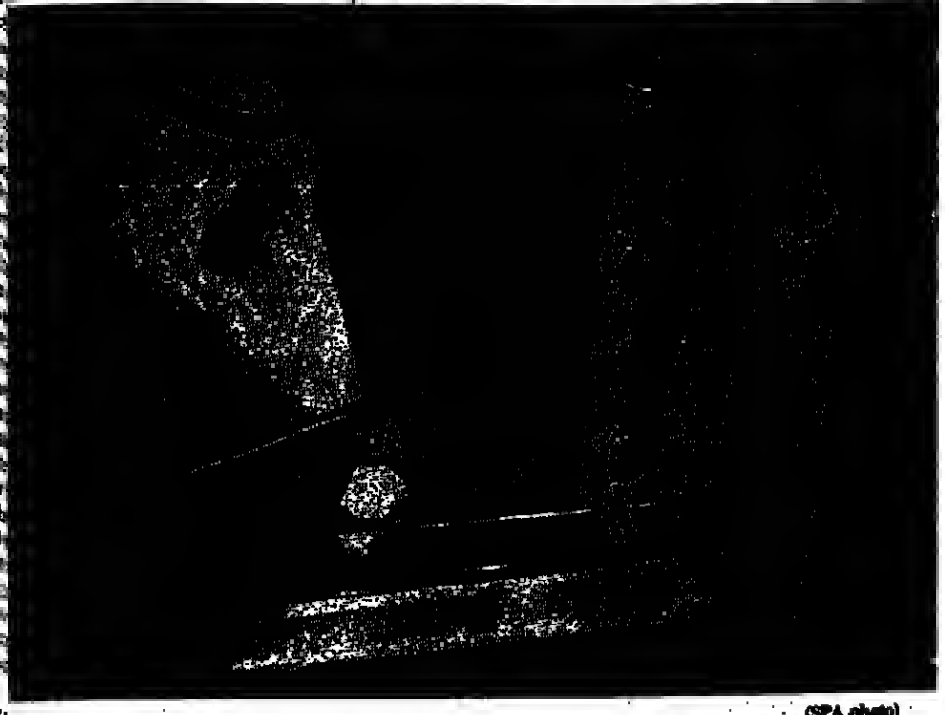
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VOL. VI NO. 16 THURSDAY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27-28, 1980 JEDDAH MUHARRAM 19-20, 1401 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS



CONFERENCE: King Hussein of Jordan opened the 11th Arab Summit conference in Amman Tuesday. At left is King Hussein, the conference's chairman, with Arab League Secretary General Chadi Klibi (left). Crown Prince Fahd's meeting with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein before the opening session. At right Prince Fahd heads the Kingdom's delegation which included Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal and Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil.



GIFTS: Interior Minister Prince Naif and Kuwaiti Interior Minister Sheikh Nawaf Al Ahmad Al Sabah exchange presents after a meeting Tuesday. Prince Naif is visiting Kuwait at the invitation of Sheikh Nawaf since Monday.

Naif in Kuwait Security agreements to link Gulf states

KUWAIT, Nov. 26 (SPA) — The Kingdom is awaiting ratification of several bilateral agreements that will link Arab Gulf states in a network of common security. Saudi Arabian Interior Minister Prince Naif, in Kuwait Wednesday, said draft agreements with Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates and Oman are in the hands of these countries' ministers. Saudi Arabia last year and early this year signed security pacts with Tunisia, Jordan and Iraq.

Also linked to the Kingdom by security agreements signed during the past year are the Republic of China and South Korea.

"Once these (new) agreements have been signed, they will help bring about the security unification and unification that we have wanted," Prince Naif said.

"The security of every state in the Arabian Gulf is the security of the Saudi Arabian Kingdom," he said. "We will not permit any threat to this security."

The prince said his government now treats Kuwaiti citizens as Saudi Arabians in terms of entry, exit and residence. Only an entry visa is

needed for as lengthy a stay as they want. The current visit to Kuwait included talks with Sheikh Nawaf Al Hamd, minister of interior, on matters of mutual security interest.

"We were both satisfied by the security situation in our countries and certainly did not ignore the effects, direct or indirect, of the war between Iraq and Iran," Prince Naif said.

The government has respected resolutions by Arab ministers to allow the movement and residence of Palestinians in Arab countries, the prince said. But the government, he pointed out, does not encourage foreigners living in the Kingdom on short visas or brief contracts to bring in their families since this would tax available services. Decisions on keeping families out "were not security measures," the prince said.

Those who expect to be in the Kingdom for a long time, and who can afford to maintain their families, of course would be allowed to bring them in, he added. And people in the country prior to the new regulations are naturally exempt.

Iragis blunt attacks Iranian bombers raid north Iraq

BEIRUT, Nov. 26 (Agencies) — Iran claimed its fighter bombers staged the biggest air raid in the Gulf war Wednesday, setting ablaze nine storage tanks and destroying two pumping stations in Iraq's major oil industry city of Kirkuk.

The assault was reported by Iran's military command following reports that Iraq had resumed pumping crude oil from the Kirkuk oilfields by pipeline to a Mediterranean terminal in neighboring Turkey.

The communique, broadcast by Tehran radio, said the burning storage tanks have a capacity of 9.3 million barrels of jet fuel. Their pipeline network was destroyed along with an adjacent air base and oilfield installation slightly to the south of the nerve center of Iraq's industry, according to the communique.

There was no immediate comment from Iraq on the Iranian claim. Another Tehran broadcast claimed two Soviet-made Iraqi jets bombed the Iranian city of Khorramabad, some 320 kilometers southwest of Tehran, at midday, leaving the main square of the city littered with the bodies of victims.

Iraq's official news agency Pars said two hotels and several shops and cars at Khorramabad's Shagheeq Square were hit in the attack.

"The piled up bodies of those killed and injured are being removed to hospital," said Pars. Khorramabad has an estimated 100,000 population.

An Iraqi communique confirmed the air strikes of Khorramabad, saying fuel storage tanks, an assembly base of 150 military vehicles and the city's power station were destroyed. Both countries stopped oil exports since the war broke out in Sept. 22. But oil industry sources in the Middle East said Iraq

resumed exports through Turkey, pumping an estimated average of 350,000-400,000 barrels a day via the Kirkuk pipeline. Iraq's pre-war exports averaged 3.2 million barrels a day.

Iraqi fighters Tuesday attacked Iranian positions round the town of Sumar in the central sector of the war battlefield, and one of the planes was shot down, the official Iraqi News Agency (INA) said.

The air strike on Sumar was backed by helicopters and seven tanks were destroyed, it added. Iranian jets continued strikes into the Kurdish region of north-east Iraq and hit Panjwin, in the Sulaimaniyah district, and other targets in Dahuk and Arbil provinces, INA said. It added that Iraqi anti-aircraft fire shot down an Iranian U.S.-built Phantom jet near Panjwin.

At the oil-refinery center of Abadan, Iraqi forces destroyed Tuesday an Iranian oil-chemical laboratory, an assault-tank, four armored vehicles, two cannons and three pocketed of Iranian resistance, INA said, quoting a high command communique. A radar station near Aillam was also destroyed the agency said.

Iranian air forces launched Tuesday several raids on Iraqi civilian targets in the north near Sulaymaniyah, Dihok and Arbil, leaving one civilian dead and two wounded, INA reported. Iraqi anti-aircraft defense downed an Iranian F-5 plane over the border, INA said.

Iran's official news agency Pars spoke of fighting from trench-to-trench for a chain of heights in the foothills of the Zagros mountain range that commands the closest highway routes from Iraq's western border to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

Iraqi communiques said enemy counter-

attacks were blunted at all major war theaters as the conflict on the Gulf's northern flank raged into its 66th day.

Escalation of the air war was reported as Iran's parliament speaker said recent air assaults on the Kuwaiti border were an Iranian warning to Arab countries of the Gulf against trucking supplies to Iraq.

Rafsanjani said Iran's air force was ordered to attack supply convoys from Kuwait once they crossed the border into Iraqi territory twice earlier this month.

"One or two Iranian rockets fell near the Kuwaiti Al-Abdali border post with Iraq," Rafsanjani said in an interview published by the pro-Iran Beirut newspaper *As-Safir*. "We told the Kuwaitis this was unintentional... but let it be a warning to them."

His statements kindled new fears of expanded warfare in the Gulf region where the United States and its Western allies have more than 50 warships ready to prevent interruption of oil supplies to the non-communist world.

Iraqi foreign minister Tuesday accused the United States and the Soviet Union of "working against Arab unity by trying to break up solidarity among Arab countries."

In an interview in the Kuwaiti daily *Al-Qabas*, Saadoun Hammadi said that "these two large powers do not accept that third countries ensure their total independence."

"For if this were the case, the United States would not be able to carry out its aims against the Soviet Union, and Moscow could not spread Communism throughout the world by setting countries against the United States," he said.

Hammadi added that when the Soviet Union and the United States "speak of independence, in their eyes it is just a matter of legal and theoretical independence."

Many killed Israeli bus ambushed

DAMASCUS, Nov. 26 (R) — Palestinian commandos Wednesday claimed responsibility for ambushing a bus in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and said they caused many casualties among Israelis riding in it.

A spokesman, quoted by the Palestine news agency (WAFA), said in a statement that the bus was carrying Israeli settlers when it was attacked near Nablus.

The commandos used automatic weapons and hand grenades in the attack "and inflicted many casualties among enemy ranks," he added. Bus passengers tried to shoot at "our commandos, but these succeeded in silencing the sources of enemy fire," the spokesman said.

He added that the commandos later "continued their move outside the zone of operations with full success." The Israelis searched the area and "detained tens of our people on the pretext of involvement in the attack," he said.

Reports from Tel Aviv had said unknown assailants ambushed an Israeli bus but "caused no serious casualties."

The Israeli radio meanwhile said Israeli troops clashed with Palestinian demonstrators Wednesday during a house-to-house search for gunmen who fired at the bus.

Two demonstrators were injured during the incident in which the Arabs threw rocks at soldiers and the soldiers replied with tear gas and bullets, a military spokesman said. He did not "know" exactly what caused the injuries, he added.

Nablus, where the incident occurred, was closed to reporters and Palestinian driving into the central West Bank towns were carefully checked at military roadblocks.

Four villages near Nablus and close to the scene of the Tuesday night bus ambush were under curfew to facilitate the search, military authorities said.

The incident climaxed a day of occupation resistance in Nablus. Palestinian demonstrators throwing rocks injured an Israeli soldier, and warning shots wounded two demonstrators, Israeli authorities said. Later, students threw rocks at an Israeli police wagon in Nablus, police said.

After months of quiet in the West Bank, which the Israelis attribute to their get-tough policy against Palestinian activists, demonstrations are again a daily occurrence in the occupied zone.

At least 12 demonstrators have been injured by gunfire, which the army said is used by soldiers only in self-defense against rock-throwers. The shootings have drawn criticism in the Israeli media and from liberals and leftists.

The daily *Masuriv*, although usually a sup-

Upper Volta leaders under house arrest

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta, Nov. 26 (AFP) — General Sangou Lamizana, ousted as president of this west African state in a bloodless military coup Tuesday, is under house arrest here next to January 3 square, the date of the coup that brought him to power in 1966.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Jean Bila Zagre and Gen. Lamizana's chancellor Gen. Baba Sy, a former army chief of staff, were, according to a military source here, also under house arrest as was the president of the national assembly.

Members of Gen. Lamizana's government were meanwhile being held along with Casimir Tapsoaba, the general secretary of the ruling Volta Democratic Party for Ouagadougou. They were at a camp near the capital, the source said.

The country's new rulers, a military committee for national recovery headed by former Foreign Minister Col. Saye Zerbo, has not made any announcement on the fate of the ex-president, his ministers, and his supporters.

But people in the capital went about their business as usual Wednesday following a proclamation on national radio Tuesday assuring them that all individual and collective liberties, in particular those of trade unionists, would be respected.

The proclamation said the coup, which followed weeks of trade union and social unrest, had been triggered by a degradation in the social climate in all sectors of national life and threats to individual and collective rights. It also cited the effects of hunger and thirst in both rural and urban parts of this drought-ravaged country and the lack of any attempt to control prices of manufactured goods.

Members of the Parachute Regiment, who arrived here from their base at Dedebeu, 150 miles to the north west, for the December 11 anniversary celebrations, are also known to have helped. Col. Zerbo himself, who is married with eight children, is from the same Somo tribal grouping as Gen. Lamizana. He was foreign minister under the ex-president from 1974 to 1976.

Iran to investigate wrongly dismissed people after Shah

TEHRAN, Nov. 26 (Agencies) — Iran's Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai told parliament Tuesday his government would set up a "new unit" to investigate the cases of people purged after the downfall of the monarchy.

People wrongly purged will be reinstated, the others should be sent to work at industries, Rajai said. He said the investigating unit would be attached to the prime minister's office.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Islamic revolutionary regime has purged hundreds from the government and the army in the last 19 months on charges of being supporters of the ousted Shah.

Several Majlis (parliament) members signed a petition that proclaimed "the forces of paganism and global blasphemy... have made common cause with corrupt and counter-revolutionary ranks at home against the line of the Imam (Khomeini)," according to a broadcast by Tehran radio.

Joint strategy against Israel

AMMAN, Nov. 26 (R) — Arab leaders discussed joint action against Israel Wednesday despite the fact that the main forces confronting the Jewish state, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, (PLO), have boycotted the meeting.

The boycott has split the Arab world into two opposing camps. The Amman meeting however is being attended by a majority of Arab states led by conservatives.

A new strategy against Israel should have been top of the agenda when the truncated summit held its first working session in Amman Tuesday night. Six of the 21 full members of the Arab League stayed away.

But the leaders decided to postpone political talks until they had dealt with the other main topic, plans for joint economic action. They then agreed to delay the political talks until Wednesday night to allow a day for private consultations. Diplomatic sources said the delay would enable the leaders to discuss problems caused by the boycott.

The leaders approved three parts of the strategy, one of them a plan to encourage more oil money to stay in the Arab world instead of being invested in the United States, Europe or Japan. Finance ministers are still hammering out a fourth section dealing with development issues.

"The Arab leaders at the summit agreed that economic interdependence can dissolve political differences and discourages cantankerous bickering," the league official said.

Jordan, speaking for the moderate camp within the Arab League, insisted it is unbecoming for any Arab power to support Iran against Iraq.

While accentuating the economic factor as a remedy for Arab political rivalries, Arab League Secretary-General Chadi Klibi of Tunisia keynoted the need to bring an immediate end to the Iraq-Iran war.

Iraqi sources said the joint economic development program, submitted by Iraq and detailed by league committees, envisaged committing \$ 15 billion over the next 10 years.

A broader economic integration program, prepared by the league, involves \$ 62 billion in investment by the turn of the century.

Jordan's Information Minister Adnan Abu Aoudah told reporters the summit has approved three documents related to economic action, including investment in integrated industries and agricultural development throughout the Arab World. He said the three economic documents had been approved by an Arab League foreign ministers conference "which included those who chose to boycott this summit."

King Hussein urged that differences be

henceforth resolved before they assume uncontrollable proportions.

Difference, he said, quickly develop into conflict and conflicts into crises. What is worse, he added, is that a crisis between two governments often turns into a crisis between two peoples.

North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh, was reported to be tabling a proposal for the summit to set up a committee of wise men as a permanent mediation squad to be ever-ready for good offices in the event of disagreement between two or more Arab governments.

Saleh, the summit sources added, also suggested dispatching a "pacification delegation" to Syria, Iraq and Libya, "irrespective of who is right and who is wrong."

The summit leaders are convinced that the current split is bad for everyone, league official said. "economic integration would be more effective and yield immediate fruit if all Arab states without exception participated."

The economic program calls for a "food security" plan with Klibi warning that the Arab world will face an acute food shortage by the year 2,000. In addition to food, Klibi outlined extensive collective petrochemical, gas gathering, construction and other projects.

Russia denies secret articles in Syria pact

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP) — The Soviet Union Wednesday denied that there were any "secret articles and appendices" in the new Soviet-Syrian treaty signed on Oct. 8. Denying western press reports, the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* accused Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin of being the author of such fabrications.

According to *Pravda*, Begin has been attempting to divert attention from increased American arms deliveries to Israel and from the increased American military presence in the near and Middle East.

The treaty "does not contain any secret appendices," and there "is not the shadow of danger to other countries" in it or "any intention of harming their interests," *Pravda* said.

The treaty on friendship and cooperation, signed by Syrian President Hafez Assad and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, calls for strengthened military cooperation between the two countries, immediate contact when either is threatened and regular contacts on the problems of the Middle East.

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On educational cooperation Spanish talks set

MADRID, Nov. 26 (SPA) — Sheikh Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh, minister of higher education and chancellor of Saudi universities, arrived here Monday evening on a five-day visit to Spain at the invitation of Luis Gonzales, the minister for universities and research.

Sheikh Hassan will meet with Spanish officials to discuss cooperation in the field of education. He is accompanied by Tami Hudaif Al-Baqmi, undersecretary for administration and finance, and a number of Saudi university rectors.

Meanwhile, it was learned in Riyadh Tuesday that Professor Frederick Williams, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, will arrive in Jeddah Saturday. Williams will give lectures on mass communications on Monday in Riyadh and will discuss with officials at Riyadh University the role of

mass communications in modern life.

Prof. Williams is an authority on mass communications and has several works on the subject and studies about Saudi Arabia.

In a separate development, a seminar on the compilation of data on microfilms originally scheduled to be held next Saturday at the Public Administration Institute has been postponed until January 3. Khaled Mezeleni, secretary of the Department for the Development of Higher Programs at the institute, said that Dr. Muhammad Al-Tawil, the institute's director, will open the seminar. He added that the purpose of the seminar is to assess the current situation of historical documents and manuscripts in Saudi Arabia.

Attention of the participants will be drawn to the importance of micro data storage. The seminar mainly will discuss the present situation of documents in



Hassan Al-Sheikh

Saudi Arabia at the Central Archives Administration, the Archives of King Abdul Aziz Library, the headquarters of the Council of Ministers, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Ministry of Finance and National Economy. Also on the agenda are the various types of microfilms and containers, a glimpse at computers and their relationship with microfilms and the storing of classification and processing of data.



INSPECTION: Dr. Wang Chin-Mao is escorted by Dr. Abdullah Nassif (right) and receives an explanation of the workings of King Abdul Aziz University Hospital in Jeddah.



Government prepares gold field study

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 — The Kingdom is on the doorstep of completing a feasibility study that will weigh the prospects of the government approving full-scale production of gold appear to be good.

The mine at Mahd Al Dhahab could produce more than 100,000 tons of ore a year, which contains gold, silver, copper and zinc. The present gold price of more than \$ 600 an ounce made the project viable. Surveys of the site have shown evidence of open-pit mining there more than 3,000 years ago.

Upon approval of the board of the state-owned petroleum and Mineral Corporation, a joint venture company owned equally by it and Consolidated Gold Fields Limited of Britain would be formed to begin production, official sources said.

Mahd, 300 kilometers northwest of Jeddah, unquestionably is Arabia's historic mine and it looks firmly set to become the first new one. Ancient trailings of previous miners' waste like those at dozens of other sites on the Shield mark two earlier mining periods.

Arabian mining activity was extensive during the time of Solomon (961-923 B.C.), and during the Abbasid Caliphate (750-1258 A.D.). Mahd Adh Dhahab, literally cradle of gold, is often linked with Solomon's legendary mine. From 1939 to 1954 former oilman

Karl Twitchell's Saudi Arabian Mining syndicate took out 765,000 ounces of gold and million more of silver — much from the old trailings before giving it up to end a brief third mining period.

The cradle is very rich. Gold grades up to one ounce per ton are twice those of good South African mines. Gold Fields — pending the analysis of the underground samples and complex ore-dressing or treatment tests — is planning 8-10 years' mining at 130,000 tons a year. Apart from two to three tons of gold, the annual extractions would include five to seven tons of silver, 1,000 tons of copper and

2,500 tons of zinc, according to company officials.

Already SR30 million has been spent exploring. One official put the mine's capital cost at around SR250 million. This will cover a township for 350 including some families, mining equipment and more crushing, grinding and preliminary treatment.

This is a multi-stage process using flotation and cyanation cyanidation to produce a concentrate of all four metals in their original sulphide form and a small amount of mixed bullion. After assaying they will be shipped to Europe for smelting.

Audio-visual aids to be presented by trade mission

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 — The U.S. Audio-Visual and Allied Educational/Training Aids Trade Mission will visit Saudi Arabia from Dec. 1-11, 1980, U.S. Embassy press statement said Wednesday.

Eleven firms will be represented on the Mission whose products and services include language laboratory and listening systems, design and management of training systems, educational and training software, training programs and devices for industrial craft skills, design and installation of equipment for production of audio-visual and training and educational materials and mobile education/training units.

Several of the companies seek representation in the Kingdom. Other firms seek to promote the latest technology and software in audio-visual equipment and programs in education and training for government and private industry.

The Audio-Visual and Allied Educational/Training Aids Trade Mission is the second in a series of promotional events in Saudi Arabia organized by the U.S. Embassy and U.S. Department of Commerce.

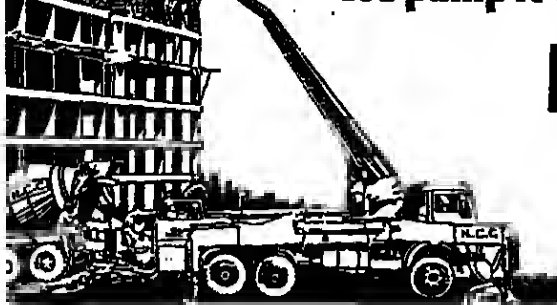
The Mission will be in Jeddah at the Hyatt Regency Hotel from December 1 through 4; Riyadh December 4 through 8; and in Dhahran December 8 through 11.

Koreans meet Muajil

DAMMAM, Nov. 26 (SPA) — A South Korean trade delegation met with Sheikh Saad Al-Muajil, chairman of the Eastern Province chamber of commerce and industry, in Dammam Wednesday. The delegation arrived here Tuesday on a few-days visit to the Kingdom for talks with Saudi officials and private sector on promoting trade.

The delegation discussed with Sheikh Muajil the prospects of further commercial and economic cooperation between Saudi businessmen and national companies, and South Korean companies. Their talks also covered establishing joint Saudi-Korean companies and factories.

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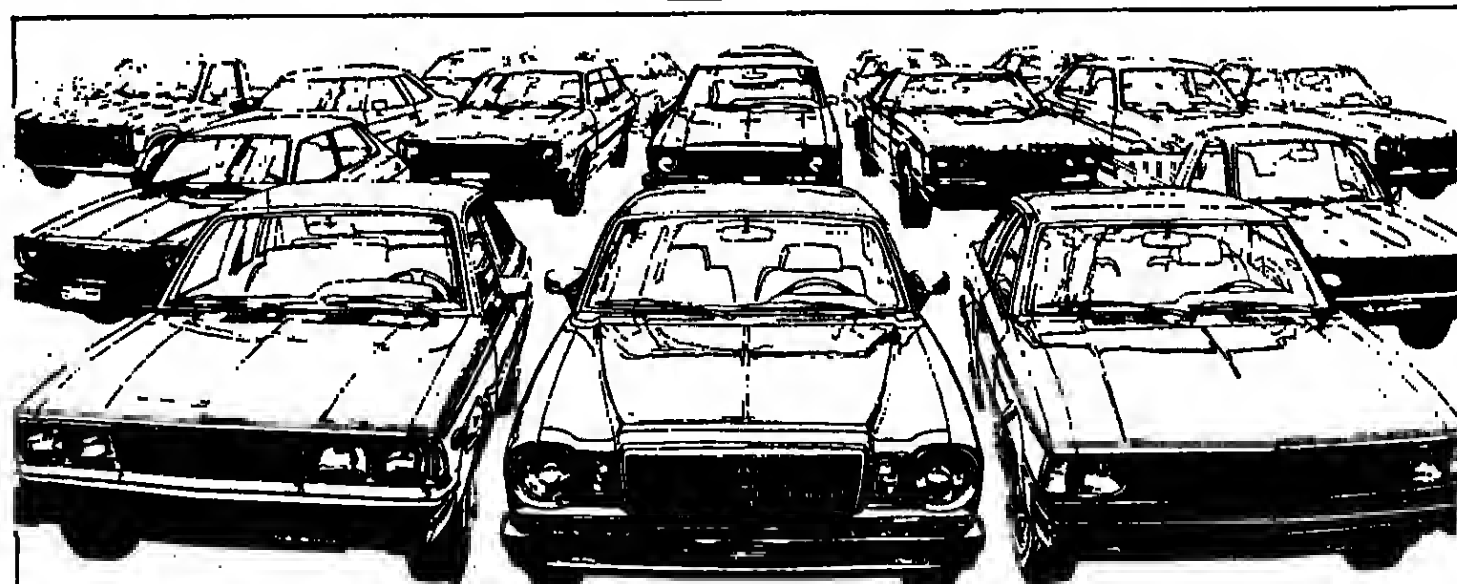
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Reservation service begins for Saudia

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 — Saudia has allocated three flights between Jeddah and Riyadh that can be booked through the computer, the flights were changed from the Arabian Express first come first served service.

Between Riyadh and Jeddah there will be three flights. The first flight numbered 107 will take off daily at 8.55 a.m. The second one, number 113, will take off at 2.30 p.m. daily. The third one, number 119, will take off at 8.05 p.m. daily.

Flights between Jeddah and Riyadh will include the 102 flight at 7.30 a.m., five days a week, flight number daily 106 at 12.30 p.m. daily and flight number 110 at 5.25 p.m. daily.

Passengers wishing to fly between Dammam and Riyadh can book their first class and economy seats in advance since the Arabian Express was terminated; this was made possible after the installation and operation of the advanced computer reservation service acquired by the airline.

In another development, a Bangladesh delegation led by the country's civil aviation secretary Muhammad Ali arrived here Tuesday night on a one week visit to discuss the bolstering of cooperation in this field.

Ali was met at the airport by Sheikh Nasser Al-Assaf, the civil aviation chief, and the staff of the Bangladesh embassy. Assaf told

reporters that an agreement will be signed during the visit officially providing for regular flights between the two countries. Ali said that the issue of direct flights between the two countries was being settled at the International Civil Aviation Organization and that the time was ripe for taking it up bilaterally.

The Bangladesh official said that the large number of Bangladeshi nationals in Saudi Arabia and the increasing number of voyages both ways have made it imperative to operate regular flights officially between the two countries.

King receives water report from minister

DAMMAM, Nov. 26 (SPA) — The minister of agriculture presented a report on water conditions in the Eastern Province to King Khaled during the ruler's present visit.

Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh presented the report that indicated that water desalination is becoming a major source of drinking water in the province.

The minister said that for the time being, the province depends solely for its drinking water on the five million gallons-a-day produced by Part I of Al-Khobar desalination plant. But the overall project will raise the production to 59 million gallons a day when it is completed after one and a half years — 12 times the quantity produced at present.

Dr. Al-Sheikh said subterranean water will be added to these quantities before they are pumped to feed the networks covering Dammam, Al-Khobar, Dhahran, Qatif, Seebat, Rahima and other villages.

Another saline water conversion project is under consideration to boost the quantity even further, the official said.

He added that the visit of King Khaled to irrigation and drainage projects in Hasa was indeed a good omen. The Hasa project will change the agricultural configuration of the area and will lead to a better utilization of water for agricultural purposes, he added.

The third five-year plan calls for construction of 29 desalination plants or 15 plants more provided for the second plan, which had 14 plants, or a 107 per cent increase. Productive capacity of the desalination plants under the new plan will be 816,000 cubic meters of water a day, a 356 per cent increase over the figure for the second plan desalination projects, totalling 179,000 cubic meters.



CHILDREN'S VISIT: A delegation of Gulf children arrived in Riyadh Tuesday evening from Abha within the context of their visit to Saudi Arabia during which they will participate at the First Gulf Children's Festival. The Ministry of Information has arranged a three-day program for the children's visit to the capital. Pictured here, the children meet various officials during their visit to the Western Province.

IDB grants Senegal \$15m

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank loaned Senegal \$15 million to import crude oil from Iraq Tuesday. Signing the agreement for the bank was IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, and for Senegal Al-Qantara Aristid, governor of the national development bank of Senegal and Othman Fall, the head of the African refining company in Senegal.

The bank had loaned Senegal another \$15 million to finance its crude oil imports and \$11,520,000 as equity participation by the bank in one of Senegal's development projects.

China trade fair opens

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 — The Republic of China Trade Fair opened in Riyadh Wednesday at the Riyadh Palace hotel and will continue to Dec. 5. The exhibition — displaying electronics, electric appliances, building materials, furniture, garments, handicraft and food stuff — will also open in Jeddah, Alkhobar and Taif. It will be open to the general public at Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry between Dec. 9 and 18; at Al Gosaibi hotel in Alkhobar between Dec. 21 and 27; and Dec. 30 to Jan. 5, 1991, at the Inter-Continental hotel, Taif.

Prayer Times				
Wednesday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd	
Fajr	5.14	5.21	4.52	
Ishraq	6.39	6.46	6.17	
Dhuhr	12.08	12.09	11.41	
Asr	3.16	3.12	2.43	
Maghreb	5.38	5.34	5.05	
Isha	7.08	7.04	6.35	

Coin phones number 1,500, report says

RIYADH, Nov. 26 — The Kingdom is now served by more than 1,500 coin telephones in 31 different cities and towns across the nation, Saudi Telephone reported Wednesday.

At the beginning of the telephone expansion program, only 15 coin telephone sets installed across the Kingdom. Since then a total of almost SR4,500,000 has been collected — the equivalent of 45 million local calls, the company reported.

Riyadh has maintained its lead in coin telephone sets, with 419 installed. Dammam has the next highest concentration, with 224, followed by Jeddah-168; Mecca-145; Qassim-123; Taif-103; Medina-77; Abha-65; Hofuf-42; Hail-40; Tabuk-31; Central-22; Yanbu-18; Al Jouf-18; and Arar-10. For the first time, coin telephone service is available to all districts in the Kingdom.

Subscriber-dialed national calling is available from all coin telephones, and free calling has been established for directory inquiry (905) ambulance service (997), fire protection (998), and police (999). Subscribers should note that all special service codes will become unified three-digit codes Kingdom-wide on December 12 (Safar 5) when the cities of Jeddah, Mecca, Taif, Yanbu and Medina are converted from their old two-digit codes.

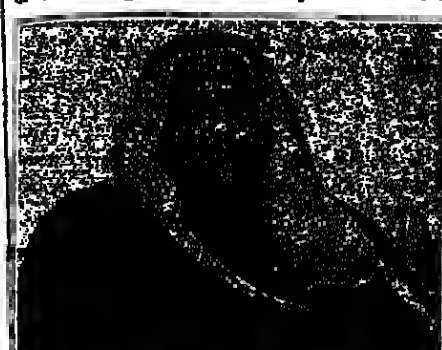
Phone booths are coloured in easily recognizable range. A sign that is illuminated at night makes identification that much quicker. Instruction cards are placed at each location, as are two copies of Saudi Telephone's directory for the region.

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Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani

Information tour made

DAMMAM, Nov. 26 (SPA) — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani toured the branches and offices of the ministry in the Eastern Province Wednesday. The inspection tour included the Information Ministry Branch office, the Saudi Press agency, the department of publications and radio and television stations in Dammam. The minister met the staff of the institutions and discussed improving the ministry's services.

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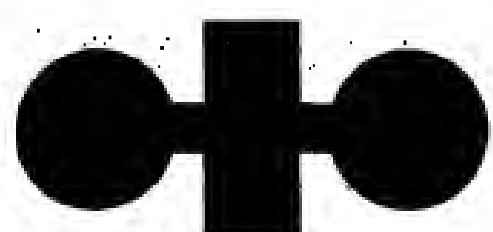
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To verify Somali assurances

U.S. monitoring Ogaden situation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (Agencies) — The U.S. State Department said Tuesday it has under "constant review" the military situation in the Ogaden region of Ethiopia in light of assurances by the Somali government that it would avoid military involvement on behalf of ethnic Somalis in that area.

The assurances were given the State Department last summer when the East African government agreed to allow increased U.S. access to military facilities in Somalia as part of an "American effort to expand its military capability in the Arabian Sea area."

State Department spokesman John Trainor was asked about reports that Somalia was waging a military offensive in the Ogaden a month after the Somalis had pledged to avoid such activities.

"We cannot confirm the accuracy of these reports but even if accurate, the fighting would not appear to be a Somali offensive," Trainor said. He said the United States attaches great importance to Somalia's adherence to its pledges to "avoid the presence" of regular forces outside its internationally recognized boundaries.

Congress agreed to an administration request for \$20 million in military assistance to Somalia provided the State Department could verify that all regular Somali forces had been withdrawn from the Ogaden.

Trainor said no such aid has been provided to the Somali government to date and "we have the situation in the Ogaden and the Somali interest in military equipment under constant review."

Mengistu lauds ties with Sudan, Kenya

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 26 (AFP) — Ethiopian Head of State Mengistu Haile Mariam has praised the good-neighbor relations among Kenya, Sudan and Ethiopia as a model for other nations.

His comments appeared to be part of Addis Ababa's initiative to line up regional support in the conflict with Somalia, which

claims Ethiopia's Ogaden province as well as territory in northeastern Kenya.

Li-Col. Mengistu spoke at a news conference with Sudanese journalists accompanying President Jaafar Numeiri, which Ethiopian television broadcast Monday night following Numeiri's departure from Addis Ababa Sunday after a five-day visit.

Afghan rebels meet Reagan's aide

By Bob Lebling
and Fawzi Asmar
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — The Afghanistan resistance movement has made its first contacts with the incoming Reagan administration, two representatives of the Afghan rebels said here Tuesday.

Sayed Bahauddin Majrooh and Saduddin Shpoon, who arrived here from New York after attending the European Security Conference in Madrid, have held talks with former ambassador Robert Neumann, who heads Ronald Reagan's State Department transition team.

Lebanese held for hashish smuggling

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — A Lebanese businessman has been arrested here on charges of attempting to smuggle 43 pounds of hashish and a quantity of cocaine into the United States.

Mohammad Z. Alaeddine, 35, a salesman from Beirut, was being held on \$30,000 bond following his arrest Friday by U.S. Drug Enforcement Agents.

The two Afghan's described Neumann, who was once the U.S. ambassador in Kabul, as "an old friend," and indicated their talks were productive.

Majrooh and Shpoon also met with several senators on Capitol Hill, they told reporters at a press conference here. The senators were "very interested" in hearing the latest developments in Afghanistan, they said, adding they were "very happy about the reception" they received in Congress.

The two Afghans are university of Kabul professors who fled Afghanistan this year. They said they were acting on behalf of the resistance movement and were in constant contact with the rebel forces.

A second Arab, identified as Redwan Ahmad Khatib, was seized along with Alaeddine and then released, but officials said Khatib would eventually also be prosecuted for involvement in the smuggling attempt.

Alaeddine arrived here last Thursday on a Pan-Am flight from London. His luggage — four suitcases with false bottoms containing more than \$300,000 of hashish — arrived separately on a British Airways flight.



Clovis Maksoud

Arabs charting media strategy to face Reagan

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 — The heads of the Arab League's six offices in the United States met here Tuesday to chart an information and media strategy for dealing with the new Reagan administration, league sources said.

The meetings, which began Monday under the chairmanship of the league's U.N. envoy, Dr. Clovis Maksoud, constitute the first coordinated effort by the league's American offices to forge an over-all informational strategy for dealing with a new administration's Middle East policies.

Last week, Maksoud told Arab journalists here there was reason to be "cautiously optimistic" about the Reagan administration's approach to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Arab League has information offices in New York, Washington, Dallas, Chicago and San Francisco, as well as a diplomatic office at United Nations headquarters.

BRIEFS

PARIS, (R) — A gunman killed one person and wounded two Wednesday at a travel agency specializing in trips to Israel, police said. The Jewish manager of International Travel Tours, Edwin Douek, was shot in the head and was in serious condition in hospital. His wife Michele was killed in the attack and a secretary slightly wounded.

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — Israeli Labor Party leader Shimon Peres was the apparent big winner Tuesday in a nationwide election to choose delegates to next month's party convention.

MANILA, (R) — The controversial question of whether the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) should be admitted to the Western world's highest economic councils will be discussed by representatives of nine nations in Manila next week.

For 'insulting government'

Turkes faces one to six years imprisonment

ANKARA, Nov. 26 (Agencies) — A Turkish court prosecutor here has requested a one to six-year prison sentence for Alpaslan Turkes, chairman of the extreme right-wing Nationalist Action Party (NAP), for "insulting the government."

Turkes, 63, a retired colonel arrested two days after the Sept. 12 military coup, arrived

Tuesday for trial in an army jeep surrounded by police vehicles and an armored troop transport.

The prosecutor recalled that Turkes said in a press conference in October 1978 that the government was "either incapable or is protecting anarchists and assassins." Turkes replied that four members of his party had

been killed the day before.

The military regime has detained the heads of all four main parties for trial on charges of contributing to the wave of violence in Turkey with irresponsible criticism of whatever government was in power. There were 20 political killings a day until the coup.

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In Nepalese mountain town

Scruffy children plead for tourists' books

By Leo Jansoud

Kirtipur is a small town perched on a hilltop in the Kathmandu valley. It is not one of those places which you come across by chance or pass through on your way to the famous temples. Kirtipur, known for its fierce repulsion of the Gorkhas invaders in the 18th century, still defends itself well against invasions of tourists: no cars, no buses can climb up the tortuous path; one must walk to get there.

By quiet streets that once were paved with large slabs, now disjointed and carpeted with filth, we arrive on the main square. It looks more like a farmyard than a village square: families sleep in the shade, goats, cows and their calves chew garbage. In the central pond, women wash clothes and pots in a water blacker than ink. Others are gathered around the fountain. The air is tranquil, warm and nauseous. The only noise that breaks the calm is the gabbling of looms in the obscure interiors of the houses.

After a first moment of astonishment at seeing us, the square becomes briefly animated: the bitches get up to bark unconvincedly, the women whisper and giggle. Then everyone goes back to their own business of spinning, drawing water, cleaning lice or drying clothes in the sun.

Then from all corners children emerge. We are used to hordes of dirty children in this part of the world, but here their filthiness surpasses anything we have seen before. Yet, on their little snotty faces shines the irrepress-

ible Nepalese smile. Soiled shirts hanging on their scrawny brown legs that seldom know trousers, buzzing and more tenacious than flies, they will follow each of our steps:

"Mamsahibi! Paise!" (money)

"Mamsahibi! One rupee!"

A well known song to which we reply only with smiles. But all of a sudden we raise an ear:

"Mamsahibi! Give me a fountainpen!"

"This is a man!"

"This is a woman!"

"This is a house!"

We realize that what they are reciting are not beggars' refrains any more but whole pages of English schoolbooks. We have found a common means of expression—Not that our conversation is very rich... but still, we are exchanging words.

"This is a boy! This is a girl! This is a watch!"

Surrounded by the English-speaking horde, we progress slowly along the narrow streets lined with pink brick houses which are marvels of architecture. Where, in our countries, has anyone carved the window-frames and lintels on every house, made of every window or every shutter a lace of wood, lined cornices with statues and epic or religious scenes? Where has anyone built so many places for the humble?

Of the ten million Nepalese, 95 per cent live in villages that no road reaches. The country is mainly agricultural: 9 Nepalese out of 10 work in the fields. Great efforts are made by the government, which would like to make primary education free and compul-

sory. But this happy day has not yet arrived: 90 per cent of the population are still illiterate. Yet these children might speak English before they even know their country and its history, before they learn how to wear shoes and trousers, blow their noses, before they eat anything but rice—if they can afford it—or else millet and corn.



SMILE: on the face of every Nepalese child "This is a nose!" claims one of our linguistic followers.

"This is a mouth," we answer.

"This is a hand!"

"This is a foot!"

But suddenly the children's eyes open wide: they have seen in our hands some illustrated tourist brochures.

"This is a book!" they scream with

enthusiasm.

Others are more specific: "This is a Nepal book!"

Their supplications are resumed more intensely than when they were only aimed at a rupee. The children cling to us and tug at our bags from which emerge other papers.

"Please! Mamsahibi, this is a book!"

"Please! This is a book, I am looking!" specifies a skinny one that wears on his forehead a large dot of red makeup.

And all in a chorus:

"I am looking, I am looking! My book, my book!"

We stumble down the crudest steps carved in the hillside, and the children, their eyes shining with expectation, tumble and trip over one another in their attempt to keep close to us. They are fearfully dirty and a few bead necklaces and amulets are often all they wear in the way of clothes. Yet they learn English and they want books. Alas! We do not even have enough folders for all of them. What can we do?

At last, we find refuge in the car that was waiting at the foot of the hill. We empty our bags and our pockets of all they contain, brochures, small maps, postcards, used airplane tickets. We tear them into pieces and pass them through the car windows, page by page, to the fifteen children who press their little snotty faces against the glass. They dance with joy, and as the car starts slowly on the stony path, our escort leaves us and gallops back towards the village, shouting:

"This is a Nepal book! This is a Nepal book!"



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Kaunda's plot theories keep Zambia on edge

By William Millinship

LUSAKA — On the 250-mile drive from Zambia's capital, Lusaka, and the Kafue National Park, you are likely to be stopped at some 10 roadblocks. At half of them, your vehicle will be checked for the presence of tsetse fly (the bearer of sleeping sickness) and sprayed with insecticide. At the others, manned by soldiers, police or paramilitary police, bearing automatic rifles, some with fixed bayonets, the nature of the quarry is not announced, but the objective is clearly to frustrate the enemies of the state.

These roadblocks on major roads were set up last month at the same time that a 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. curfew was enforced in Zambia's main towns in the wake of an attempt to overthrow the government. President Kenneth Kaunda, who has led Zambia through its first 16 difficult years of independence, told the country about the plot on the eve of the latest independence anniversary celebrations.

The security forces had carried out a preemptive strike against a force of mercenaries from Zaïre and defeated them in a shootout on a farm 15 miles from Lusaka. At the same time, a dozen or so prominent Zambians had been arrested. Kaunda accused South Africa of encouraging the plotters in the hope of "destabilizing" Zambia.

In the weeks since those dramatic announcements, Zambia has lived in an atmosphere of ill-defined menace. It is still not clear what the mercenaries were planning to do or who was giving them their orders. No convincing evidence has been produced to support the allegations of South African involvement.

One of the Zambians arrested last month, the

former high commissioner in London, Elias Chipimo, has since been released. Aaron Milner, a former home affairs minister, allegedly wanted by the police, returned to Zambia from Zimbabwe (he told the local press that Kaunda had been misled by a "gang of three" advisers) but he has not been arrested.

At the same time, Kaunda has repeatedly criticized Zambian trade unions, and two union leaders, and two union leaders, Frederick Chiluba and Newstead Zimba, chairman and deputy chairman of the Zambian Congress of Trade Unions, have had their passports withdrawn.

The surface impression is that Kaunda is threatened from several directions at the same time. Seasoned observers, however, feel that he is securely in power for the immediate future and has, if anything, strengthened his position in recent weeks. His critics are on disarray and he clearly is able to rely on the support of the armed forces.

But the tensions are unlikely to go away. The government makes no attempt to conceal that the Zambian economy is in a bad way. Ministers in extended television interviews concede the inadequacy of foreign exchange earnings, of domestic food production and of transport and make no pretence that things are likely to get better soon.

Zambia consumes about 700,000 tons of maize a year and last year had to import 300,000 tons. First estimates suggest that the shortfall will be about the same this year. Commercial farmers argue that Zambia could be made self-sufficient in maize if only they were given the right incentives. Instead, they say, domestic prices are held artificially low, although the resulting low production means importing maize (much of it from South Africa) at prices about 50 per cent higher, and which must be

paid, moreover, in scarce foreign currency.

A major difficulty for the government is controlling the expectation of better times that bubbled up after the end of the Rhodesian war earlier this year. Workers are pressing for higher wages and the unions have threatened strikes in support of the wage demands. The suggestion that such threats are somehow part of an anti-government plot may make the unions hesitate but it does not provide a long-term answer.

Another cause of tension between the unions and the one-party state is the move now under way to sweep aside existing forms of local government and replace them with a new grassroots party structure. Rightly or wrongly, the unions see this increased power of the United National Independence Party as a threat to themselves.

It is typical of Zambia today that criticism is directed against the party — especially against old guard members of the central committee — and against some of the president's veteran advisers rather than against Kaunda himself. If he has a serious challenger, then the challenge is remarkable. So far, none.

However, there is beginning to grow an impatience with the petty irritations of the curfew. At first many people welcomed the obligation to spend a few quiet nights at home. The novelty quickly wore off. Families have now taken to spending the night at one another's homes, rather than eat early and risk life and limb in a dash for home.

For many business, it is a potential disaster. The all-night disco is an attempt to avoid bankruptcy. It is a time for ingenuity, but there is a growing, gloomy feeling that the curfew will last beyond Christmas.

In Havana continue to this day to write Nixon with a swastika in place of the X, and to pour scorn on President Carter's decision to give entry to the tens of thousands of dissidents who fled the island this year, it could be that the Castro government will look back to the days of Nixon and Carter with nostalgia as they enter the Reagan era.

The question for Latin America must be whether the new president will live up to his aggressively right-wing statements he has made in Latin America. If he does, the effect in much of Latin America will be explosive, particularly in Central America and the Caribbean where, despite the recent victory of the right in the Jamaican elections, there is great restiveness.

Only in Brazil, the giant of South America, does there seem to be genuine lack of interest about who will be the new U.S. president. Over the past decade Brazil has borrowed so much money from Western banks, well over \$50 billion, that the U.S. and Europe have no alternative but to continue to shore up the Brazilian economy. If they do not, the financial consequences to some of the biggest banks in the West could be catastrophic. The Brazilian military know that, come Carter, come Reagan, Washington will have to keep in with Brazil.

Kenya's killings raise border tension

By Alastair Matheson

NAIROBI —

A renewed outbreak of violence by Somali fighters in the deserts of Kenya's northeastern province has brought swift retribution from the Kenya government against the local population. Most of the inhabitants are ethnic Somalis with Kenyan nationality who have been accused for supporting the fighters locally known as "Shifas".

Worsening security in the sparsely populated country bordering Somalia took an even graver turn recently when an armed gang murdered a Kenya government district officer in the Garissa district. The murderers were alleged to have come from across the border.

The Kenyan provincial commissioner, Beeson Kaaria, immediately warned the population that, if they did not help to round up the Shifas within 14 days, they would all be put in "security villages" under a dusk-to-dawn curfew. Anyone found outside the settlements would be shot on sight as a Shifas. No sooner had the warning gone out than four more Kenyan civil servants died in a hail of bullets from machine guns fired in the center of Garissa town itself.

The government in Nairobi ordered the mobilization of all security forces in the province and drafted in reinforcements from the Kenyan army and paramilitary police. Reports say many Somalis in northeastern province have been rounded up and some Somalis have been taken to Nairobi for interrogation.

These tough measures remind Kenyans of the "Shifas war" which broke out just after independence late in 1963 and lasted for three years, during which fighter bands, armed and directed from Somalia, clashed with Kenyan security forces.

The Somali fighters were seeking the secession of the northeastern part of Kenya to the Somali Republic to fulfill the aims of "a greater Somalia." Since the fighting ended, ethnic Somalis living in Kenya have several times pledged their loyalty to the Kenya government.

Banditry never entirely ceased, but was confined mainly

At Jeddah Center

Pins flattened by bowlers from all nations

By Andrew Craig

JEDDAH — The hall resounds with the yells of Americans, the polite applause of the British and the clatter of tumbling pins as the Philippines team makes another strike ...

The Jeddah Bowling Center has been open for just over two years and has quickly become popular with Jeddah residents. According to manager Naim Shallita it is proving to be a great commercial success. The atmosphere at the center is friendly and cosmopolitan: the sport is particularly popular with Far Eastern nationalities — Filipinos, Koreans, Malaysians and Chinese. Americans too, used to playing at home, frequent the hall in large numbers. Other nationalities are taking up bowling, and many Saudi Arabians are proving that a thobe need not be a hindrance.

A bowling session is a social as well as sporting occasion, as enthusiasts gather to

indulge in a shared interest and discuss the finer points of bowling technique. The center includes a restaurant, and drinks and snacks can be ordered at the seats beside the lanes.

The use of a ball is included in the price of a game, and the necessary special shoes can be hired cheaply. For real enthusiasts, the center sells high quality equipment made by AMF of America.

A landmark in the history of bowling in Jeddah was achieved in February this year when the first 300 game was bowled at the center (300 is the maximum possible score, and requires twelve consecutive "strikes," when all ten pins are knocked down). The skilful bowler was Renato D'Alessandro of Italy — a true *Maestro*. Sue Summerfield witnessed the great event, and describes the scene:

"After about five strikes, a few spectators gathered at the lane where he was bowling. Then, as he kept on scoring, more people came to watch and to cheer as each frame went down. As he bowled the last few frames everyone in the hall stopped bowling to watch; and when he knocked down the final pins the whole place erupted into a storm of applause." D'Alessandro later was presented with a commemorative plaque by equipment suppliers AMF.

Last summer an inter-embassy bowling league was held and was won by the United

States embassy, with the Philippines embassy as runners-up. The league aroused a great deal of interest, and a winter league has recently started with fourteen teams from ten embassies. Each player is given a handicap according to his form: this makes the matches more even and means that even a beginner

rather than keen competition. Still, form is asserting itself, and after two weeks the Americans and the Filipinos again look like the teams to watch.

The Jeddah Bowling Center is open every day from 10 a.m. until midnight, and is reserved for ladies from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on



RELAXING: refreshments are available at the bowling center

can pull his weight for his team.

Bowling is a sport in which the player competes with himself as much as with his opponents, trying constantly to produce his best and to improve on it, and the league is played in an atmosphere of mutual encouragement.

Mondays. There are twenty-four lanes, so you will not have to wait for a game. Entrance costs SR10, but is free before 4 a.m. and each game costs SR9 per person. The charge for hiring shoes is SR1. The center is located at Kilu 9 on the Medina road.

Arab News Diary

By Rana Siddiqi

JEDDAH — Today is the final day of the Austrian National Exhibition at the International Expo Center. On display are industrial, engineering and consumer goods: visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Al-Badr Sheraton Hotel, meanwhile, is serving Austrian specialties for the duration of the exhibition.

Carol Meehan, wife of the Australian Trade Commissioner for Projects, held a coffee morning Tuesday in honor of Carol McCusky. Mrs. McCusky, whose husband is a pilot for Mobil, is new to Jeddah but no stranger to Saudi Arabia: she spent six years in Riyadh before her husband's recent

posting to Jeddah. Carol Meehan invited twelve ladies of different nationalities, who savored the Australian snacks served with coffee.

Nina Ricci and the Carven Boutique at the Redec Plaza are having an end-of-season clearance sale till Friday, Nov. 28. Everything is reduced by 20 to 40 percent.

Tom and Nucca McCormick entertained friends last Thursday evening at an informal dinner. Many of the guests were business associates of Tom, who is president of Daniels Jeddah. All enjoyed a relaxed evening and delicious food supervised by the lovely Nucca.

An IWG coffee morning will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel on Medina Road at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 29. The British Community wives coffee morning will take place Monday December 1 at 10.30 a.m. in the Ambassador's garden. Preparations for the bazaar will be discussed at the gathering.

The British Bazaar itself is planned for Thursday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. at the British embassy. The British wives have put in many hours of hard work sewing, embroidering and knitting items to be sold at the event. There also will be food, games and a puppet show.



EFFORT: a young bowler watched by manager Naim Shallita

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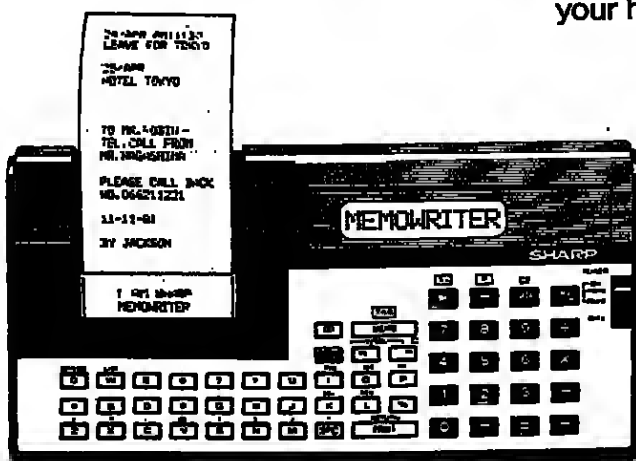
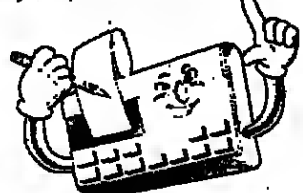
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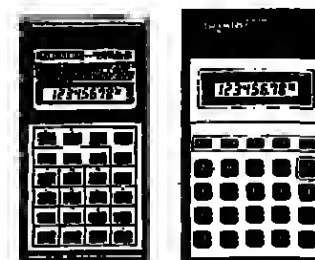
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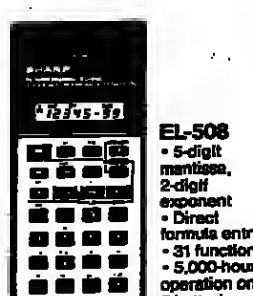


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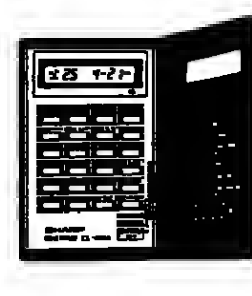


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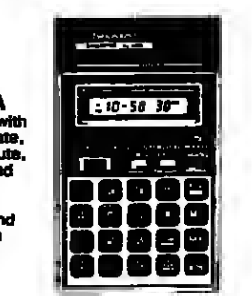
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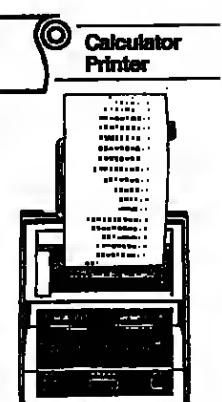


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Japanese minister drops Kim reference

TOKYO, Nov. 26 (AFP) — Japanese Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito Wednesday dropped a paragraph in a prepared speech which said his government hoped the trial of South Korean dissident Kim Dae-jung would not jeopardize relations between Tokyo and Seoul.

The move coincided with a reported formal protest from the South Korean government to Japan for applying pressure over the death sentence on Kim which is currently under appeal. Ito told a meeting of Japanese ambassadors in Asia and the Pacific region that peace and stability in the Korean peninsula was crucial to Japanese security.

The passage referring to Kim was apparently dropped because Ito did not want to embarrass further the Seoul government of President Chun Doo Hwan over its handling of the Kim case, observers said.

Reliable sources in Seoul said that acting South Korean Foreign Minister Kim Dong-Wi summoned Japanese Charge d'Affaires Kunio Murakami to the foreign ministry to demand that Japan "stop meddling" in South Korea's domestic affairs.

The South Korean government was said to have been particularly angered by Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki's statement in South Korean Ambassador Choi Ky No recently in Tokyo that Japan might reduce its cooperation with South Korea in favor of North



Foreign Minister Ito

Korea if Kim were executed. South Korean newspapers, in what appeared to be an orchestrated campaign encouraged by the government, Tuesday attacked Suzuki for issuing a "diplomatic threat" to Seoul.

Kim's case is currently under review by the civilian supreme court. If it confirms the death sentence passed by lower courts Chun is still empowered to commute it.

Bank blast in Geneva hurts woman

GENEVA, Nov. 26 (AP) — A bomb exploded here Tuesday, injuring a 79-year-old woman, and an anonymous telephone caller said the October Third Organization, believed made up of Armenian politicals, was responsible. The same group claimed responsibility for an explosion at the city court building on Nov. 4, which also injured one person.

The bomb was hidden in a flower pot near the tellers' windows at the Union Bank of Switzerland branch office in downtown Geneva and caused little damage. The injured woman, a bank client and one of the few persons in the bank at the time, suffered shock and cuts, police reported.

Nearly four hours after the blast, a woman who spoke English with an accent phoned the Geneva office of the Associated Press with the following message: "This is for you. This is the October Third Movement. We are assuming responsibility for the bomb attack. We will continue until our comrades' liberation. Thank you."

Authorities theorized that the attacks were in retaliation for Swiss involvement in the arrest of an Armenian in Marseilles.



Prince Charles

Charles who?

NEW DELHI, Nov. 26 (AP) — Large portraits hung by the government and prominent coverage by the press had little effect on Indians milling around the guest palace where Prince Charles of Britain was staying. They wondered what all the commotion was about.

"It's the South Korean president who's coming," said one.

"No, no. It's the president of Iraq come to settle the war with India's ship's help," said another.

"Of course not. It's the prime minister returning from a foreign trip."

The prince is on an extended tour of India.

'You'll never get me,' English 'Ripper' tells pursuers

LEEDS, England, Nov. 26 (AFP) — In an icy, calm tone the anonymous voice with a characteristic northern English accent says: "My name's Jack ... I've got great respect for you George ... but you'll never get me. I will kill myself first."

The tape-recorded speaker is the 20th century "Jack the Ripper," the most hunted man in Britain, wanted for 13 known vicious murders and four attempted ones since 1875.

"George" is assistant Chief Constable George Oldfield, 58, who has headed the Ripper hunt for the past five years and four months, but is being replaced by a fresh team of five picked "think tank" police officers in an unprecedented move in British police history.

For the whole Ripper search is being reorganized, mainly because of widespread public

pressure to "get that man," following the murder here last week of the latest Ripper victim, Jacqueline Hill, a 20-year-old language student.

Head of the new team of detectives is chief superintendent James Hobson, 53, himself from Leeds.

He has a 26-year-old daughter who teaches at school here and who said Wednesday, "I am just as worried as any member of the public."

A man claiming to be the Ripper has threatened, in an anonymous telephone call, to kill again on Friday.

The Ripper operates in what is known here as the "death triangle" formed by the towns of Leeds, Bradford and Wakefield, all in Yorkshire, though he has killed across the pennines in Manchester and Roston.

He leaves a "signature" on each victim by

the way he mutilates the body. But the police have kept this detail a secret. It is a positive means of identification.

The police investigation has so far cost \$8 million during which an "identity" has been built up. It shows that the Ripper is a bachelor, and skilled worker or technician, from 30 to 40 years old, who probably lives in Yorkshire and has a perfect knowledge of Leeds, where he has struck five times. He is a meticulous man, and presumably owns, or has access to, a garage. His car is well cared-for and the murder weapons he has used are a screwdriver and a hammer.

The Ripper appears to be well-educated. He speaks excellent grammatical English and his teachers should be able to remember him, police say.

His blood group, taken from the saliva

used in sealing the envelopes he has used sending messages to the police, show he is of a rare "O" type.

Psychiatrists describe him as a sadistic psychopath with necrophilic tendencies, but with immense self-control which enables him to live a completely normal everyday existence. In addition, there is the tape-recorded voice with a distinctive northeast Sunderland accent — different from that of Leeds — which must mark him for anybody who knows him.

In fact police are convinced that somebody, a close relative or friend, must be aware of the Ripper's identity.

There is a self-imposed curfew throughout Yorkshire, with women refusing to go out at night unless it is absolutely necessary. The press, radio and television constantly issue warnings about the Ripper.

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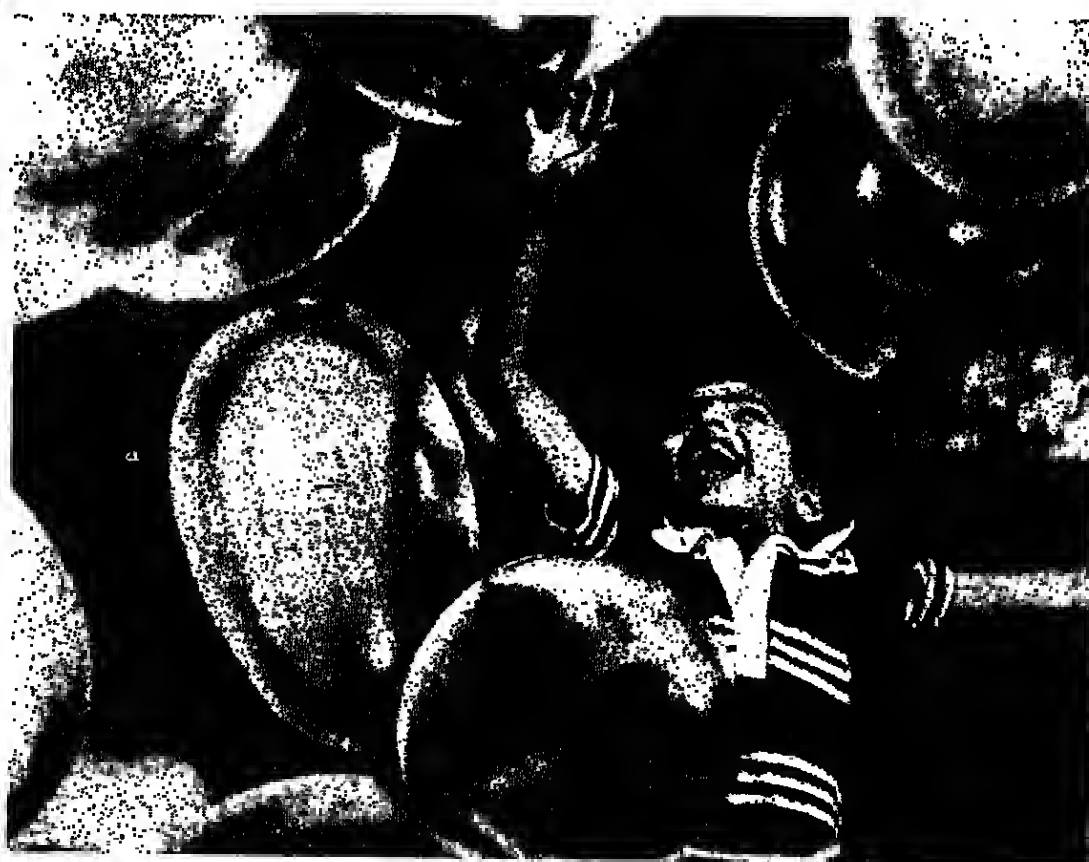
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Politicians worried

French like clown candidate

PARIS, Nov. 26 (AFP) — A clown's antics are worrying French politicians. He is "Coluche the Clown", who shambles onto the stage in the blue denim of a worker and complains about everyone and everything in general in a voice like a whining buzz-saw.

Nothing wrong about that, except that Coluche has announced that he is a candidate for the April 1981 presidential elections. His political platform is expressed by the slogan: "They're All Rotten."

That is what is worrying the politicians, because there are some unhealthy signs that Coluche might have touched a raw nerve in the 25-million strong French electorate.

Coluche looks and acts like an illiterate plumber and makes no pretence at having a coherent political program. Serious political leaders, asked what they think about his candidature, will not even deign to comment. They could be terribly wrong.

The recent issue of the leftist weekly *Novel Observateur* has shocked many people by publishing results of a public opinion poll of some of its readers — 25 per cent said they

would vote for Coluche.

Pro-government politicians totally ignore Coluche's candidacy while the Communists "refuse to join in a show business publicity campaign for him." He is so far not a major danger, for under French law a man can only be a registered presidential candidate if he obtains the signed support of 500 persons holding elected office — like a senator, deputy, mayor or local councillor.

There are over 50,000 of them in France, so the task is not insurmountable, but it has been made harder for Coluche by party leaders issuing strict orders to their supporters to turn him down if he approaches them for their signature.

Once Coluche collects his 500 signatures, he would have the right during the campaign to appear on state-run television to make his election pitch.

Already he seems to be getting support amongst the associations of small shopkeepers, intellectual anarchist circles and some authors, lawyers, teachers and sociologists.

Christie mystery enters 28th year

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP) — Agatha Christie's *The Mousetrap*, the world's longest-running play, celebrated the end of its 27th year on the London stage with its 11,647th performance Tuesday, still going strong.

Nearly five million people have seen the murder mystery, set in a snowbound country guest house, since it opened at the Ambassadors Theater on Nov. 25, 1952. It transferred to the larger St. Martin's Theater in 1974.

In the original cast was the young Richard Attenborough — now Sir Richard — and since then no less than 166 actors and actresses, and 87 understudies, have been engaged.

Peter Saunders, the original producer, acquired the rights to the play from Dame Agatha Christie, died in 1976 at the age of 85. In an interview Tuesday, Saunders said the play is set to go on and on, with many people returning for a second and third look.

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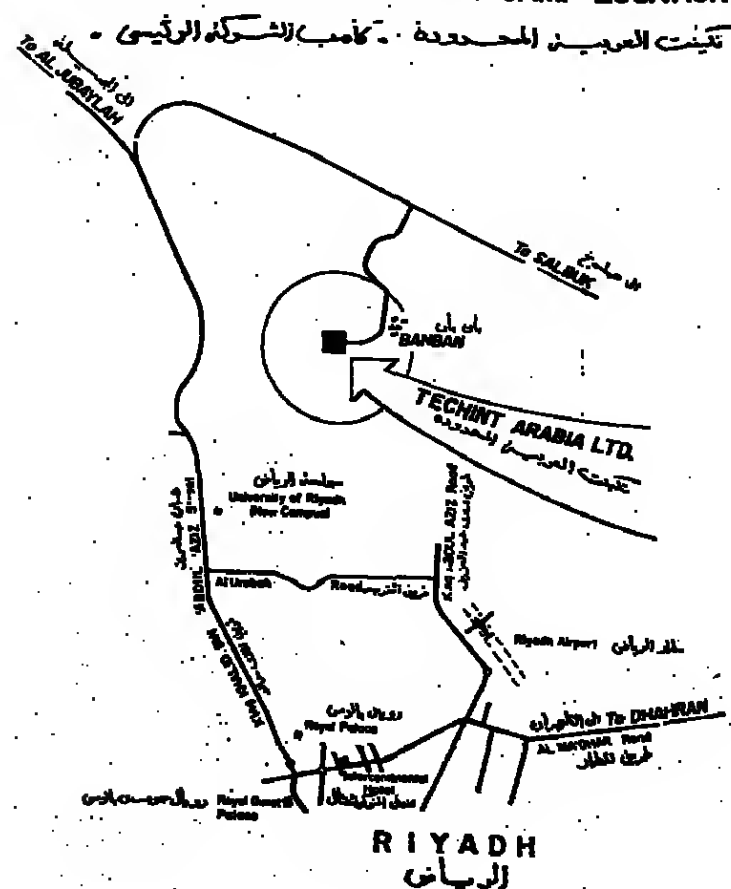
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U.S. courts upper crust

Soviets said winning India information war

NEW DELHI, Nov. 26 (LAT) — Brahma Chellaney, a graduate student, received the first propaganda broadside only two months after enrolling in the disarmament studies program at Jawaharlal Nehru University here.

It was from the U.S. International Communications Agency, formerly the U.S. Information Agency. The following day, a volume entitled *The Great Speeches of Lenin I. Brezhnev* arrived, complaints of the Soviet Embassy.

Within weeks the West Germans were sending Chellaney a weekly magazine about Indo-German affairs. From the British came an occasional item highlighting their involvement with India. Next came invitations to lectures, seminars, cultural events.

Today, Chellaney estimates that he receives three to four items a week from the publicity wings of the embassies here. Some of them he reads, most he throws away.

"I never asked for any of it," he said. "It just started coming."

As one of a handful of students in a politically-sensitive program, Chellaney is a prime target in a sustained, low-key propaganda war waged by nations large and small to influence Indian opinion and, with it, Indian foreign policy.

This international image-building is politely called "public diplomacy." It is an accepted element of international relations and goes on, usually quietly, in most countries of the world.

It is especially important in India, a founding member of the nonaligned movement and the regional power in an area engulfed in crisis. India's attitudes are influential, its actions important.

It is the superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union that dominate this struggle, and they do so with completely opposite strategies, tactics and styles.

For the Soviets, India is a top-priority nation, and they spend accordingly. Working from the strength of a long, trusted political relationship, the Soviets use movies, rallies, cultural exchanges and mountains of paper to pepper India's masses with the simple, repetitive message that the Soviet Union is a nation that cares about people, cares about India and will continue to be a reliable ally.

Although their efforts are often unsophisticated and crude, their message appears to get through, in part at least.

Their program is voluminous and extensive, deliberately reaching to a wide segment of society," U.S. Ambassador Robert Goleen said. "It poses a helluva problem."

Washington counters with a highly sophisticated, \$6.5 million program of seminars,

lectures, exhibits and cultural presentations aimed at India's upper crust.

With the help of a computer, the International Communications Agency strives to engage this elite in "an informed dialogue" on such issues as North-South economics and international security.

The flagship magazine of the U.S. propaganda effort, *Spem*, is rich, colorful and English-only. Last year it won an Indian government award for excellence in design and printing, but many give it low marks for communicating.

The Soviet counterpart, *Soviet Land*, projects a more mundane image, but to seven times as many readers and in 13 of India's 15 official languages.

The U.S. program, which used to be far more broadly based, narrowed its focus in the early 1970s as part of a global policy shift to concentrate on national elites. Out of India's 670 million people, USICA claims to touch about 1.5 million in some way, but concentrates most of its effort on about 6,000 so-called highest-priority contacts who are considered to be the keepers of India's national conscience and the shapers of its policy.

"These are the people who matter," said Robert McLaughlin, USICA's No. 2 man in India. "If we get them, we've done something."

Many, however, believe that the tightly focused U.S. effort is missing those who really matter.

"You go to an American function and you see the same old intellectuals who have long lost touch with India," said Suhrmaniam Swamy, a member of parliament with a reputation as a pro-American. "For some reason, the Americans feel comfortable with these people and genuinely believe they run the country."

Bombay publisher R. K. Karanjia, whose mass-circulation weekly *Bhaskar*, often has a distinct anti-American flavour, echoes Swamy's observations.

He told an American reporter that Makhmadula Kholov, vice chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, "speaks to thousands at a public rally in a working-class district of Bombay, but when one of your people comes, it's a drawing room affair with the same little group of well-to-do that always frequents those functions."

Ambassador Goleen agreed that criticism of USICA's target audience is warranted. "We're trying to identify and reach new people," he said, "but it's a terribly hard job."

Under USICA's present method of operation, it is in many cases impossible.

The U.S. effort to reach the next generation of India's leaders is often blocked by

language. All USICA functions and nearly all of its printed material are produced in English, a language spoken by only 2 per cent of the population and a diminishing number of India's decision-makers.

While India's first-generation leadership was fluent in English and exposed to Western ideas through years of British colonial rule, the post-independence agricultural revolution has spawned powerful new rural elites that speak no English at all.

Through about 70 outlets of the People's Publishing House Ltd., scattered around the country, the Soviets offer a varied selection of high-quality, low-cost books in all official Indian languages, for students from the primary grades to university graduate level.

In addition to written material, the Soviets reach the coming generation of Indian leaders through youth and student groups, usually affiliated with the Communist Party of India.

In a country that is movie-mad, the Soviets make liberal use of the motion picture, often using a vacant lot for a theater and the wall of an adjacent building for a screen.

The Americans, who once made liberal use of public film showings, now compete by running highly polished videotapes to invitation-only gatherings.

Although the Russians outspend the Americans here, they maintain a modest,

unpretentious image. Soviet cultural department offices, bare-floored and furnished with spartan furniture, would fit almost unnoticed into any Indian government office block. The only concession to luxury is Russian-made telephones. USICA officials, who argue that shrinking budgets keep them from broadening their focus beyond the upper crust, do so from hushed, thickly carpeted offices.

While it is impossible to measure precisely the result of any propaganda effort, the Soviets seem to make inroads more by the sheer weight of their program than by its subtlety.

"Much of the Soviet propaganda is the silliest, stupidest thing going," publisher Karanjia said, "but there isn't a day goes by that they don't have something going. After a while it sinks in."

By contrast, Swamy, the member of parliament, argues, the U.S. program has failed to influence those with real power and by default has let go unchallenged the notion that in the United States the individual is exploited and people have no value or meaning.

"The American way of life, where the individual is king and can rise from meagre beginnings, is powerful message in a place like India, but it doesn't get across," Swamy said.



CURIOUS: A pair of six-week-old baboon twins show plenty of curiosity about a camera placed in their cage at the Cologne Zoo. The twins, first ever born at the zoo, are highly popular with visitors. (AP photo)

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Britain's number of unemployed up

To 8.9%

LONDON, Nov. 26 (R) — Britain's record number of unemployed has risen steeply again, to 8.9 per cent of the workforce, according to government statistics published Tuesday. The chancellor of the Exchequer (Finance Minister), Sir Geoffrey Howe, said public spending would be greater than planned this year, mainly because more benefits were going to the unemployed, who at the above figures total 2,162,874, compared with 2,062,866 last month. The figures are the worst since the depression of the 1930s.

The jobless total was announced as industrialists and politicians digested a new economic package in which the government Tuesday cut interest rates, increased some taxes, and further slashed public spending.

Sir Geoffrey said inflation was falling rapidly — now at 15.4 per cent — but he admitted to parliament that the present recession was deeper than he had expected. The new package was an attempt to get the economy back on course.

Last week the government unveiled a \$600 million plan to give job training to every unemployed school leaver under 18.

In an attempt to ease the recession Sir Geoffrey's package included a cut in the bank of England minimum lending rate from 16 per cent to 14 per cent.

The leading high street banks responded immediately by cutting their overdraft rates by two per cent. Industrialists have been put-

ting increasing pressure on the government to cut interest rates, which they say are causing bankruptcies.

They also hope this will bring down the value of the pound sterling and help make Britain's exports more competitive in price. Sterling fell by two cents against the dollar following the announcement, but bounced back more than a cent Wednesday morning to \$2.3560.

There was a mood of caution on the stock exchange following Sir Geoffrey's package, with oil shares continuing to suffer from his announcement of a new production tax on North Sea oil fields. Oil companies have already protested about the new tax, which they say will discourage investment in marginal fields.

Extra revenue will also be raised by putting up social insurance payments. This, and a plan to increase pension and welfare payments by less than the rate of inflation, were strongly criticized by opposition labor politicians.

Public spending cuts of more than one billion sterling will fall on housing, education, local services and defense.

In the maintenance Edmonton, Alberta, Canada is threatening economic sanctions against Britain and even withdrawal from the British Commonwealth plan as it stands, the Edmonton Journal reported Monday.

The Canadian attitude was starting to resemble blackmail, British Labor Party MP George Foulkes was quoted as saying.

Rich states debate rise in interest rates

PARIS, Nov. 26 (R) — Leading industrial nations meet here this week to discuss raising interest rates on official export credits but chances of agreement appear slim because of a dispute between the United States and France. Officials planning the meeting said it is scheduled to last three days but may break up in disagreement before then.

The credits are the loans individual governments give to their domestic industries in order to boost exports. Leaders of the seven most powerful industrial nations agreed at their Venice summit last June that the minimum interest rates on such credits should be brought more into line with higher market rates by Dec. 19.

But the U.S. said last week it will take retaliatory action against France which it thinks has prevented the other eight Common Market Countries agreeing to a U.S. proposal for raising rates automatically across the board.

At present the minimum rates vary from 7.5 to 8.75 per cent and the U.S. wants them raised at least to 10.5 per cent. France agreed at a meeting of EEC finance ministers to an immediate raise of 0.5 per cent, but opposed a system which would automatically raise credit rates saying this would conflict with the need to fight inflation.

Experts from 20 of the 24 nations in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) will discuss the credit rates which they set informally among themselves.

Since their gentleman's agreement started in 1976 the interest rates have been raised only once last May. A sharp rise in market interest rates over the same period means that the low official rates act as a hidden subsidy, the officials said.

The success of the meeting depends largely on whether the U.S. maintains its hard line since the EEC negotiator, Raymond Than Van Thi will have little room for maneuver, they added.

UAE favors postponement of OPEC meeting in Bali

BAHRAIN, Nov. 26 (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) Oil Minister, Mana Said Oteiba, said Wednesday that an OPEC meeting scheduled for Dec. 15 should be postponed and oil prices should stay frozen if the Gulf war continued. It was the first formal proposal that the meeting in Bali, Indonesia, be put off because of the war between Iraq and Iran, both OPEC members. The Indonesian oil Minister, Suboro, touring the Gulf, said at the weekend the conference would definitely still be held.

But oil analysts in the Gulf said Wednesday the likelihood of its being postponed increased with each day that the war lasted. Oteiba, in his statement in Abu Dhabi, said the UAE would not attend any meeting which threatened OPEC unity.

One oil analyst said: OPEC works on the principle of unanimity, and I cannot see any way to get that when one of the ministers who should be taking part is being held prisoner by another OPEC member.

Iranian Oil Minister Mohammad Javad is an Iraqi prisoner of war. Gulf oil analysts said that in calling for the Bali meeting of OPEC to be postponed, and for a two-month-old price freeze to continue until a

price-setting session can be held, the UAE minister might be reflecting the view of Saudi Arabia. Views in the past have sometimes coincided with those of the biggest oil exporter.

The analysts said that the UAE, and the Saudis, might now be offering to help the consuming countries by giving the oil market time to cool down before OPEC decides on new prices. The suspension of Iraqi and Iranian exports in the Gulf, which ran at around four million Barrels Per Day (BPD) before the Gulf war, has caused prices on the free, non-contract oil market to soar to near-record levels.

The current OPEC average is only just over \$32, and western analysts have said that in the current state of the market, an OPEC meeting could push up from 10 to 20 per cent.

Analysts in the Gulf added that postponement of the Bali meeting would be in heavy responsibility on consuming countries to make a continued price freeze stick.

They said there would be a danger of a free-for-all OPEC scramble for higher prices, unless importers drew on stocks to make up the shortfall in Gulf supplies and stayed off the spot market.

U.K. oil industry opposes profits tax on North Sea

LONDON, Nov. 26 (R) — The oil industry, protesting bitterly Wednesday against government plans for a "windfall profits tax" on North Sea oil, arguing it could endanger exploration for new offshore fields needed if Britain's oil bonanza is to last for long.

"The current level of exploration is abysmally low and this further change in taxation cannot help to put this right," said a statement by the United Kingdom offshore operators' association.

But government officials insisted that soaring crude oil prices justified the new supplementary tax, which was announced to par-

liament Tuesday by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, as part of a revenue-raising package.

It will come into force in April, with payments backdated to Jan. 1, and take 20 per cent of the value of oil and gas produced from British offshore fields. Royalties and other existing taxes already cream off an average of about 80 per cent of North Sea profits, oil analysts said, adding that the new levy would raise this to around 85 per cent.

The oil analysts added, however, that the impact on overall company profitability would depend on how fast crude prices rise in future. British prices are aligned with those charged by OPEC pricing militants Algeria, Libya and Nigeria for similar quality African crudes and have risen in two years from 14 to \$37 a barrel.

Britain now produces as much oil as it uses but self-sufficiency is unlikely to last beyond the early 1990s. The country could be improving heavily again by the end of the century if the oil industry fails to raise an estimated \$80 billion to find and tap new fields during the next two decades.

The operators' association said frequent tax changes — the new one is the seventh change in oil taxation in 18 months — did not create the confidence which was needed if the investments were to be made. "Looking for oil is becoming more difficult," it said.

Tanzania increases fuel prices

DAR ES SALAAM, Nov. 26 (R) — Tanzania, which used to obtain more than half its oil under a preferential credit deal with Iraq, Wednesday announced a 10 per cent increase in fuel prices in the wake of the Gulf war. Oil industry sources said Tanzania would have to turn to Abu Dhabi, which previously supplied only part of its needs, for its entire next load of crude, which is needed by the second week in January. The need to pay spot market prices in cash will place further strain on the tottering economy, they said.

The announcement, in the government newspaper Daily News, said premium petrol would cost \$1.2 per litre.

Officials say Tanzania spends more than half its foreign exchange earning on oil. About 13,000 barrels are used a day. Fuel for vehicles in government and nationalized industry, by far the biggest consumers, is rationed and Sunday afternoon driving.

The cut off in Iraqi crude came at a particularly difficult time for the country. According to diplomatic sources Tanzania has a foreign exchange arrears account approaching 38 million and between 140 and 200 million of commercial credit soon due.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 6:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.85	8.85
Belgian Franc (1,000)	108.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.80	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	173.00	174.50	173.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	160.00	—	160.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.00	90.60
French Franc (100)	75.00	75.50	74.90
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	42.25
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	36.00	37.00	36.60
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.60	—	15.60
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.05	11.00
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	—	12.23
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	93.40	92.60
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	83.00	81.70
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.82	8.00	7.91
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.50	91.30
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	44.50	45.75
Swiss Franc (100)	92.00	93.00	92.30
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.15	72.95
Gold kg.	—	66,900.00	—
10 Tola bar	—	7,800.00	—
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- 50 - Container no doors avail through Dec. 80
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Former champ quitting ring for good

Leonard takes crown as Duran walks off

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26 (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard regained the World Boxing Council welterweight championship in shocking fashion Tuesday night when Roberto Duran quit in the eighth round in what he later said was his last fight.

"I will never fight again, I am retiring from boxing now," said Duran, who suffered only his second loss in a brilliant career. But the loss was surprising beyond imagination.

Duran was very much in the fight when suddenly late in the eighth round he turned his body and moved away. The referee tried to motion the fighters back into action, obviously not believing what he was seeing.

But Duran shook his head and said, "No". It was all over.

Duran later said he had cramps in his stomach and right arm.

"I got so weak I couldn't go on," he said. "Leonard was weak but I didn't have the strength to pressure him."

The fight ended at 2:44 of the eighth round. It was a strange ending to what was Duran's second loss in a brilliant career that had seen him win 72 times and intimidate opponents to the point he had become one of boxing's most feared fighters.

Duran said he started getting stomach cramps at the end of the fifth round. "They got worse and worse," he said. Duran added that his body and arms continued to weaken for the next three rounds.

Although all three judges had Leonard slightly ahead when the bout was stopped, Duran called the fight even at the time it was stopped.

"Because he beat me doesn't mean I have to respect him," said Duran. He said he was planning to retire even if he had successfully defended the title he won from Leonard last June in Montreal.

"I have been fighting for a long time," the 29-year-old Duran said. "I have gotten tired of the sport. It is time to retire."

Duran began his career March 8, 1967, with a four-round victory over Carlos Mendoza. Prior to Tuesday night's loss, his only other defeat came at the hands of Eusebio DeJesus. Duran had also held the undisputed world lightweight championship during his career, and had won 55 bouts by knockout.

Duran had won the title from Leonard on a unanimous decision by bulling Leonard into the ropes and working him over. He tried to do it again in the Superdome but his tactics did not work as Leonard used his hand and foot speed to great advantage.

It was obvious that Duran had failed to intimidate Leonard in Montreal. In fact, Sugar Ray came into the ring dressed in villain black trunks with gold stripes, lack socks and lack shoes with gold laces. There was no doubt that he didn't want to be known as nice Sugar Ray Leonard.

And in the seventh round, Leonard's confidence was at a point when he mugged at Duran, taunted him, went into the Ali shuffle and shouted at the champion.

It was a major win for Leonard, a U.S. boxing golden boy never since he won a gold medal in the Montreal Olympics in 1976. But this night.

Two judges had Leonard ahead 68-66



Sugar Ray Leonard

after seven rounds and another had Leonard ahead 68-67.

Leonard, at 24 five years younger than Duran, came out circling and moving in and out. It became obvious he came to use all the ring, unlike in Montreal. At the end of the first round, Leonard landed a solid blow to Duran's head.

In the second round, Leonard, who weighed 130 lbs, the same as Duran, landed three good rights to the head and two jabs at the belt while effectively tying up Duran inside.

Then, in the third round, Duran began to come on a bit, bulling Leonard into the ropes and looking like a man who had no thought about losing. There certainly was no thought in anyone's mind that instead of running his championship fight record to 14-0, Duran would leave the ring, his career in jeopardy, with boos ringing in his ears. The man who made so many opponents quit, left the ring a quitter.

In that third round, Duran, who held the lightweight championship for most of the 1970s, landed some good body blows and he continued his bullying, body-punching tactics in the fourth round. At that point, Duran fell as he pushed Leonard into the ropes.

In the fifth round, Leonard fell as he

backed into his corner about the same time Duran landed a right to the body. It was ruled a slip. Leonard got up and circled, landing a good left-right to the head. But Duran got in two glancing body shots and a right to the head at the bell.

In the sixth, Leonard landed two good hooks and several good jabs and again managed to get out of trouble on the ropes, although Duran landed a couple of body blows near the end of the round.

In the seventh, Leonard went into his mugging, dancing routine. Before the fight, Duran had said Leonard was a clown and he didn't like clowns in boxing. He said Leonard tried to imitate Ali and "imitators are losers."

Sugar Ray Leonard wasn't a loser this night, although it took several seconds for it to dawn on him that he was a winner. In fact, he hit Duran with a right to the stomach when Duran turned his body after signaling he was through.

Duran earned \$8 million for the fight, a fight that will leave a bitter taste in his mouth always. He had gotten \$1.5 million for one of his greatest wins in Montreal, Leonard who earned about \$10 million when he lost the title, picked up another \$7 million and set up some amazingly large paydays in the future, especially one with World Boxing Association champion Thomas Hearns and possibly another with Duran.

Britain's Hope tops Herrera

WEMBLEY, England, Nov. 26 (AP) — Maurice Hope of Britain in the last few rounds to score a unanimous points decision over Argentine challenger Carlos Herrera at Wembley arena early Wednesday and retained his World Boxing Council light middleweight title.

Hope, 29, was making his third defense since winning the title from Italian and Australian Rocky Marciano last year.

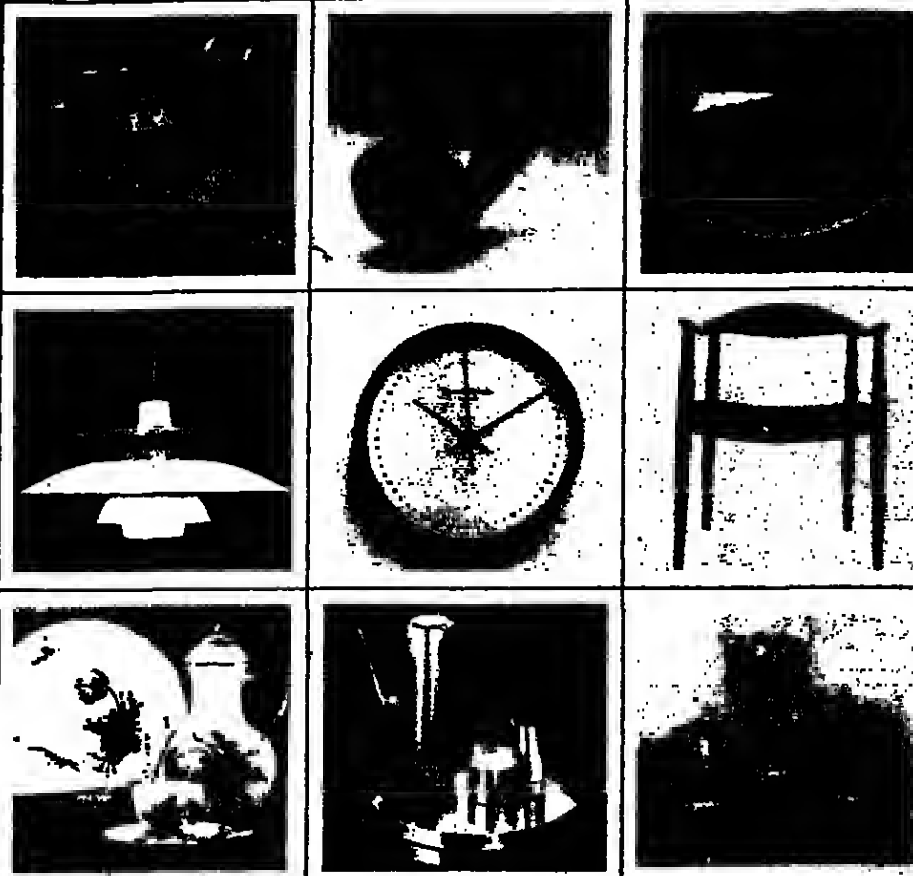
The Anguilla-born champion dominated the early round with his right jabs and although Herrera rallied late in the fight, Hope had already done enough.

Referee Arthur Mercante of the United States scored the bout 143-139. Judge Harry Gibbs of Britain scored it 145-142, and Judge Horacio Lucena of Argentina gave it to Hope 147-146.

Hope managed to stay out of the way of Herrera's dangerous counter-punches. Herrera fought valiantly, ignoring a cut above his right eye that Hope had opened in the fifth round. But he lacked finishing power. Hope, who now has a 30-1-2 record, went into the battle of the southpaws weighing 153½ pounds. Herrera weighed 151 3-4, and now has an 38-5 record.

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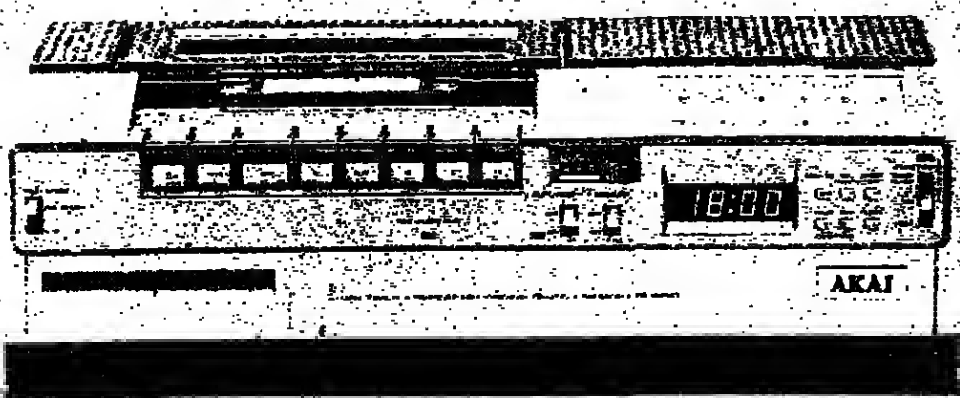
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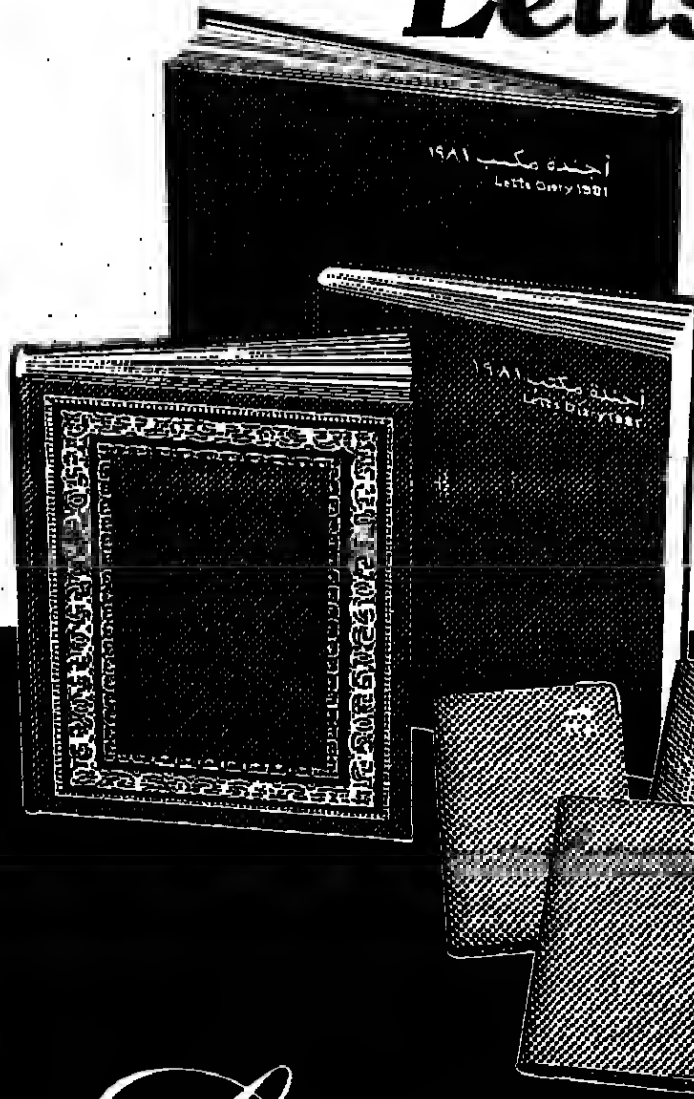
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05/10

Hughes scores on old team

Wolves surprise Liverpool 4-1

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AFP) — Emlyn Hughes, star of some memorable performances by Liverpool, scored as his new team Wolverhampton Wanderers, crushed the champion 4-1 at home at Molineux Tuesday night in one of the shock results of the season.

A win would have carried Liverpool into second place in the First Division, one point behind leader Aston Villa. Instead, it crumbled to its worst defeat since losing 4-2 at Derby on March 8, 1978. Perhaps Bob Paisley's team had over-exuberantly celebrated Saturday's record of 60 home matches without defeat.

The Wolves' strike force of John Richards and Norman Bell caused havoc in the normally reliable Liverpool defense.

The pair paved the way for Mel Eves to shoot the way into a 13th minute lead. England defender Phil Neal equalized just before half-time, but the second half belonged to Wolves.

Richards restored the lead in the 61st minute. Bell added another 12 minutes later and Hughes rubbed salt into Liverpool's already raw wounds by scoring the fourth two minutes from time.

The casualty list of non-league clubs grew even longer after Tuesday's FA Cup first

round replays. There was no joy for any of the "minnows" who had earned a second crack at league opposition.

Kidderminster put up a gallant fight at Millwall, but were finally sunk by a Nick Chaterton goal 20 minutes from the end.

Addlestone and Weybridge held out for 79 minutes at Brentford but went down 2-0 to goals from David Crown and Tony Funnell. Brentford now face the short trip to West London neighbors, Fulham, in the second round.

Northwich Victoria were crushed 6-0 at Huddersfield, whose goals came from Brian Stanton (2), Ian Robins (2), Keith Hanver and Mick Laverick.

Forest awaiting return of Francis

By Geoffrey Miller
LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP) — Nottingham Forest, the once great soccer team that has lost the winning touch, waits patiently for Trevor Francis to be fit again.

The tall England striker, who has not played for six months because of injury, went into action again last week and headed a fine goal for Forest's reserve team. He's just the man Nottingham needs to end an unhappy

run of three successive defeats in the English League.

Francis said he felt fine after the reserve game. But Brian Clough, the Forest manager, is not rushing his goalscoring star back into league soccer, badly though he needs him.

England's other star, Kevin Keegan, could be even longer getting back to the game. He has been plagued by injury since he joined Southampton from Hamburg at the start of

the season.

"Kevin needs to be 110 per cent fit to withstand the extra attention he gets from opponents," said Southampton manager Laurie McMenemy.

"He would be ready to play again tomorrow. But I won't play him until he is bursting at the seams with fitness. No matter how long it takes — maybe a month or six weeks — he will not play again until we are absolutely certain he is okay."

English fans still hope to see Francis and Keegan lining up together in the England team in the World Cup finals in Spain in 1982.

Nottingham, winner of the European Cup of Champions for the last two years, badly needs Francis's height. The team's little strikers, Peter Ward and Ian Wallace, were played out of the game by the Ipswich defense last week when Ipswich won 2-1 at Nottingham.

At the moment Aston Villa and Ipswich still are making the running in the championship race. Liverpool, their closest rivals, slid to a 4-1 defeat at Wolverhampton Tuesday night. The result raised new doubts about Liverpool's ability to win the English League title for a third straight time.

Villa, leading the standings with 28 points from 19 games, is at home to Arsenal this Saturday. Villa last won the English League 70 years ago.

Ipswich, two points behind Villa but with two fewer games played, faces Middlesbrough at home. Middlesbrough sometimes upset the form book but has lost seven out of nine away matches this season. The odds must be on Ipswich.

Nottingham whips Valencia

NOTTINGHAM, England, Nov. 26 (R) — Two goals by midfielder Ian Bowyer earned Nottingham Forest a 2-1 win over Valencia of Spain in their European Super Cup first leg soccer match here Tuesday night.

Forest were trailing to a superb 47th minute header by Daniel Felman when Bowyer stepped in to show his high-period teammates the route to goal. Strikers Ian Wallace and Peter Ward, who cost a total of 1.5 million sterling (\$3.5 million), had squandered a series of chances and Forest looked to be heading for a humiliating defeat.

Rugby kickoff changed

JEDDAH, Nov. 26 — Kickoff for the rugby match here between the Jeddah RFC and the Antipodes RFC has been changed to 10 a.m. Friday, at the Jeddah Arms Park. The match had been set for 2:30 a.m. Inquiries should be referred to Tony Wood, at 6829454.

New Zealand primed for test with Australia at Queensland

BRISBANE, Nov. 26 (AP) — The New Zealand cricket team limped into Queensland on Wednesday brimful of confidence but unable to hide the scars which threaten its climb to the top of the world cricket ladder.

Once regarded as the "easybeats" of international cricket, New Zealand has earned the respect of cricketers nations through determination and ability.

Its one-kill series win over the West Indies in New Zealand last year and its more recent win over Australia on a one-day international, proves they mean business.

On Friday it faces the moment of truth against Greg Chappell's in the first Australia-New Zealand test match played at the Brisbane cricket ground.

New Zealand's team manager Ian Taylor on Wednesday admitted the team for Friday's first test would be an eleven-hour decision.

"We'll train Thursday morning but in fairness to the players will delay naming of our team until Thursday night," Taylor said.

Left arm bowler Gary Troup is almost certain to be ruled unfit while opener John Wright, all-rounder Jeremy Coney and wicketkeeper Warren Lees are all under a fitness cloud.

Wright and Coney both missed Tuesday's one-day match in Sydney against Australia.

Both players have nagging injuries — Wright twisted his left ankle while fielding in Adelaide last week and Coney is troubled by a rib cartilage injury.

"We are hopeful of Wright and Coney being selected," Taylor said.

Wicketkeeper Lees was forced to leave the field in Tuesday's international with a hamstring injury but Taylor said Wednesday he was confident Lees would be fit by Friday.

Sudan faces Tanzania in African soccer

KHARTOUM, Nov. 26 (R) — Sudan reached the final of the East and Central Africa challenge soccer championship with a 2-1 extra time victory over Zambia in a bad-tempered semifinal Tuesday night.

The victory means Sudan plays for the title here on Friday against Tanzania which defeated defending champion Malawi 1-0 on Monday in the other semifinal.

The match Tuesday was marred by scuffles between the crowd and players. Tempers were frayed on and off the field and at one stage security officers had to stop Zambian players beating up the Tanzanian referee who, the Zambians believed, was being unfair to them.



TOUR: Dilip Vengsarkar of India hitting on his way to 59, not out in an early drawn match against West Australia. This is his first Australian tour.

Indian cricket tour continues

PERTH, Nov. 26 (AP) — Bharat Reddy, India's No. 2 wicket keeper, has recovered from a viral infection that has affected him for the past week and will make his first tour appearance in the one-day cricket match in Geraldton on Thursday. Reddy will come into the side at the expense of Syed Kirmani.

Thursday's limited-overs match will be against a strong West Australian country side that includes six players who played against India in a similar game at Wongan Hills in December 1977.

Geraldton is a coastal city 300 miles (480 kms) north of Perth.

Apart from Kirmani, brilliant all rounder Kapil Dev and batsman Gundappa Viswanath and Yashpal Sharma will be rested.

The west Australian country side includes all rounder Ross Pitchburn, fast bowler Kevin Draper and batsman Gregg Hogg, all of whom performed so well against the Indians at Wongan Hills three years ago.

Sixers blast hapless Dallas

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP) — The best played the worst in the National Basketball Association, with predictable results.

Julius Erving scored 15 of his 31 points in the third quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers pulled away to a 108-92 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Tuesday night. Philadelphia's 20-3 record is the best in the NBA, while the expansion Mavericks are 3-20.

Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said that despite Dallas' poor record, he hadn't taken the Mavericks lightly. And Dallas coach Dick Motta said he had approached the unenviable task of sending his expansion club against powerful Philadelphia with optimism.

In other NBA games, the San Diego Clippers beat the Denver Nuggets 108-94 and the Atlanta Hawks edged the Portland Trail

Blazers 112-108.

Clippers 108, Nuggets 94
Reserve guard Freeman Williams scored 28 points, 19 of them in the second quarter, as San Diego beat Denver. Denver trailed 80-71 entering the fourth quarter but scored the first five points of the period. Duck Williams made a three-point basket, two free throws and a dunk to give San Diego an lead and the Nuggets didn't threaten after that.

Hawks 112, Blazers 108
John Drew's 34 points helped Atlanta win its third in a row and handed Portland its 10th straight road loss. The Hawks scored the first 11 points of the game, led by as many as 17 points late in the first quarter and were never headed.

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Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

The Rationale of Dummy Play

West dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A K 8 3	♥ K 9	♠ Q 10 7 2	♥ Q 6
♦ Q J 2	♣ A J 4 3 2	♦ 8 4	♣ J 8 5
♠ J 10 9 8	♣ K 7 5 3		

SOUTH
♠ 10 9 6 5 4
♥ 8 5
♦ A 9 3
♣ A 4 2

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 10 Pass 14
Pass 34 Pass 44

Opening lead — jack of clubs.

A fine declarer does everything he possibly can to guard against unfavorable distribution. Here is an example of how he reasons in a difficult situation.

West leads the jack of clubs against four spades and declarer covers the jack with the queen, hoping that West led from a suit headed by the K-J-10. But East produces the king of clubs and declarer runs into his first problem — whether to win East's king with the ace.

South correctly concludes that it would be wrong to take the king with the ace. This is because he knows that East on lead can do him no harm, whereas if South takes the

king of clubs with the ace the contract may fail if West later gets on lead with a club and shifts to a heart.

Accordingly, declarer ducks the king and wins East's club continuation with the ace. South then leads a low trump and, when West follows with the deuce, plays the eight from dummy! The double finesse proves to be sensationally effective when the eight wins the trick. Declarer next draws trumps, cashes five diamond tricks, discarding his two heart losers, and later ruffs a club in dummy to produce a surprising total of twelve tricks.

It is true that any declarer seeing all four hands would do just as well. However, the deep trump finesse at trick three is not based on a peek at the opponents' cards. Looking at only the North-South cards, the trump finesse is clearly the right play. Declarer expects to lose the eight of trumps to East's jack or queen — which is what would normally happen — but also expects to make the contract after losing the trump trick to East.

Note the effect of playing the king of trumps from dummy at trick three instead of the eight. Regardless of what declarer does next, he eventually goes down one — assuming correct defense. He is sure to lose a trump trick, two heart tricks and a club.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Both pleasant and business happenings may occur now. Still, it is wise to keep both these areas separate. Enjoy harmony.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Relationship harmony indicated. Use intuition to solve a domestic problem. Joint assets, insurance and job matters are favored.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Watch your tongue on the job. No cute remarks. Luck through close ties. You're able to anticipate another's needs. Enjoy togetherness.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Romantic trends prevail, but you'll have to watch spending. Take pride in accomplishment. Work leads to financial gains.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) If you can keep temperaments in bounds, you'll meet with success in romance. Short trips and creative work also afford satisfaction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Morning finds you in a buoyant and expansive mood. Both work and pleasure are

highlighted. Don't let minor hassles lead to tension.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Add a decorative touch to the home. Your enthusiasm attracts benefits, but watch arguments with friends about money. Accent tact.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Behind-the-scenes luck in finances possible. Don't be discouraged by minor career problems. Determination wins out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You'll be popular with your social circle. Benefits through friends. Avoid ideological disputes. High-minded pursuits are favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Be quiet about a lucky break. Don't be careless with credit. Do further research in insurance or investment matter. Retire early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Your optimism attracts benefits. Higher-ups are favorably disposed towards you. Be cooperative with others. Enjoy social life.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Romance in connection with travel. Enjoy cultural endeavors. Be protective of health. Success in career if you avoid carelessness.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- Lord —
- Slow train
- Muse
- Carry on, theatrically
- Stop
- Famous Street
- Feminine suffix
- "Barney Miller" star
- Wisconsin city
- "Silent" president
- Retiring
- Occupied
- Links hazard
- Electrical unit
- Algonquian Indian
- Jeer at
- Edging
- Bernstein musical
- Without conscience
- Sergeant Preston's horse
- "If I — You"
- Century plant
- Cheer
- Burt Reynolds film

DOWN

- Real estate sign
- Booking or press —
- Obscure
- Place of action
- Went out with knickers
- Season, in Quebec
- Conjunction
- Served as an introduction
- Portent
- Deli offering
- As much as
- In a spare manner
- Frequent
- Powell co-star
- Address
- Parade unit
- Musical reiteration
- 24 Oyster
- 25 Ashen
- 26 Alpine sight
- 27 Companion
- 18 Words of understanding
- 19 Address
- 22 Musical of cattle
- 23 Put forth
- 24 Network
- 25 Muslim title
- 26 Silence

Yesterday's Answer

18 Words of understanding	29 Military student
19 Address	30 Furious
22 Musical of cattle	31 Breed
23 Put forth	32 Put forth
24 Network	34 Muslim title
25 Alpine sight	37 Muslim title
26 Silence	38 Silence

arab news CALENDAR

DHAHRAN TV

8:30 Children's Show
9:00 All Star Show
9:30 Sports
10:00 News
10:30 The 1st hour on the prairie
11:00 The 1st hour
11:30 The 1st hour
12:00 The 1st hour

VOA

8:00 News
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News
11:30 News
12:00 News

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THURSDAY

8:00 Opening
8:01 Holy Quran
8:05 Goss of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:15 The Evening Show
9:45 Fire and War World
10:00 Music
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:20 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Music Worldwide
11:00 World Classics
11:15 African-American Trivia
11:45 On Islam
12:00 Symphony Concert
12:30 Music
12:45 A Remembrance with Dreams
1:00 Closesdown

BBC

8:00 World News
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours
8:30 News Summary
8:30 South Ward
8:45 World Today
9:00 Newsdesk
9:30 Opera Star
10:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours
10:30 South Ward
10:45 Something to Show You
11:00 World News
11:09 Reflections
11:15 Piano Style
11:30 Britain of Britain 1978
12:00 World News
12:09 British Press Review
12:15 World Today
12:30 Financial News
12:40 Look Ahead
12:45 The Tony Mynett

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THURSDAY

Morning: 7:00 AM, 7:15 AM, 7:30 AM, 7:45 AM, 8:00 AM, 8:15 AM, 8:30 AM, 8:45 AM, 9:00 AM, 9:15 AM, 9:30 AM, 9:45 AM, 10:00 AM, 10:15 AM, 10:30 AM, 10:45 AM, 11:00 AM, 11:15 AM, 11:30 AM, 11:45 AM, 12:00 AM, 12:15 AM, 12:30 AM, 12:45 AM, 1:00 AM, 1:15 AM, 1:30 AM, 1:45 AM, 2:00 AM, 2:15 AM, 2:30 AM, 2:45 AM, 3:00 AM, 3:15 AM, 3:30 AM, 3:45 AM, 4:00 AM, 4:15 AM, 4:30 AM, 4:45 AM, 5:00 AM, 5:15 AM, 5:30 AM, 5:45 AM, 6:00 AM, 6:15 AM, 6:30 AM, 6:45 AM, 7:00 AM, 7:15 AM, 7:30 AM, 7:45 AM, 8:00 AM, 8:15 AM, 8:30 AM, 8:45 AM, 9:00 AM, 9:15 AM, 9:30 AM, 9:45 AM, 10:00 AM, 10:15 AM, 10:30 AM, 10:45 AM, 11:00 AM, 11:15 AM, 11:30 AM, 11:45 AM, 12:00 AM, 12:15 AM, 12:30 AM, 12:45 AM, 1:00 AM, 1:15 AM, 1:30 AM, 1:45 AM, 2:00 AM, 2:15 AM, 2:30 AM, 2:45 AM, 3:00 AM, 3:15 AM, 3:30 AM, 3:45 AM, 4:00 AM, 4:15 AM, 4:30 AM, 4:45 AM, 5:00 AM, 5:15 AM, 5:30 AM, 5:45 AM, 6:00 AM, 6:15 AM, 6:30 AM, 6:45 AM, 7:00 AM, 7:15 AM, 7:30 AM, 7:45 AM, 8:00 AM, 8:15 AM, 8:30 AM, 8:45 AM, 9:00 AM, 9:15 AM, 9:30 AM, 9:45 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PAGE 16

الخميس ١٩ جمادى الأولى ١٤٠١ هـ

Aftershocks rock Italy Living, dead found in earthquake rubble

NAPLES, Italy, Nov. 26 (AP) — Rescue workers helped grieving villagers dig out the living and dead Wednesday from ruins left by the earthquake that killed more than 3,000 in Southern Italy. Rain and scattered aftershocks added to the misery of the homeless.

The interior ministry reported that 3,000 bodies had now been recovered, as search teams began reaching villages isolated since the earthquake hit Sunday night. Up to 1,361 persons were still listed as missing and another 5,000 were reported injured.

Hundreds of thousands spent their third night in cars, buses, parks or sports stadiums, either because of damage to their houses or out of fear of aftershocks ripping through the area. The strongest, at 2 a.m., measured 3 on the 12-point Mercalli scale.

But the weather began to turn, a grim sign for the estimated 200,000 homeless. Rain began before dawn and the weather bureau predicted that by Saturday it could turn to snow in some of the mountain areas in the disaster zone.

Rescue teams worked slowly because they did not have enough bulldozers or other equipment. But in Sant'Angelo di Lombardi,

east of Naples, firemen pulled out three persons still alive more than 48 hours after the quake.

"We can't move this away in three years unless we get machines to do it," a doctor said in Laviano as he surveyed a 4-meter-high pile of debris where a three-story building once stood. Local officials estimated that they may find 700 bodies when all the rubble is cleared in Laviano, 76 kilometers east of Salerno.

Rescuers freed 90-year-old Donata Zarillo in Balvano after she spent 30 hours in her shattered kitchen.

"We heard her beating a piece of wood against the wall," fireman Giancarlo Rocchi said. "We stopped still and the sound came again. We dug slowly (to avoid causing a collapse) and broke a hole in the wall. She was inside, poor thing, and we had a hard time convincing her it was okay to come out."

Many dead were still uncounted in remote villages as the military command estimated the toll at 3,132. The parish priest in Sant'Angelo said he believes 1,500 corpses lie beneath the ruins. The interior ministry said rescuers have recovered 2,400 bodies and 200,000 are homeless.



AT MADRID: U.S. chief delegate to the European Security Conference Griffin Bell, left, confers with deputy chief Max Kampelman during a recent session. The Madrid meeting is in its second week.

Condemnation at Madrid Soviet 'reign of violence' hit

MADRID, Nov. 26 (AP) — The United States has accused the Soviet Union of carrying out a "reign of violence and oppression" in Afghanistan and claimed nearly 10 per cent of the Afghan population had fled the country to avoid "the Soviet army of occupation."

"In sum, the situation is one of bloody, brutal repression instigated and perpetuated by the Soviet Union, depriving Afghanistan and its people of their independence and freedom," U.S. Representative Dante Fascell told delegates to the 35-nation European Security Conference.

Tactics used include bombing of villages, destruction of crops, helicopter gunship attacks on innocent civilians, dropping of anti-personnel mines which maim their civilian victims, not only in border areas, but also in cultivated fields and villages away from the border, said the congressman, in one of the toughest U.S. attacks so far.

The U.S. condemnation of the December 1979 Soviet military intervention was seconded by Britain and West Germany. A Soviet spokesman turned aside the Western charges, saying they are "an old story" that had nothing to do with the security conference.

A vice-chairman of the U.S. delegation at the Madrid meeting to review the Helsinki agreements on human rights and detente,

Brezhnev confers with Reagan ally

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (AP) — U.S. Senator Charles Percy, pegged as the next chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, met for two hours and 40 minutes of what he described as "very frank and factual" talks Wednesday with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Percy said Brezhnev had offered him "assurances that give hope for the future, hope in Soviet-American relations and hope for the world."

The meeting in the Kremlin, also attended by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson, lasted at least an hour longer than scheduled.

Percy, the first U.S. government official to hold talks with Brezhnev since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, declined to give details on the talks. But he said that it was "difficult to name a subject we did not discuss."

The Republican senator from Illinois also said he had scheduled further talks with Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov on Thursday and with Gromyko on Friday.

"It was a very frank, factual discussion of the basic differences that we have," Percy told newsmen. "We laid them right on the table without equivocation. We expressed the hope that we have enough in common to work out only for the good of the Soviet and American people, but for the good of the people of the world."

Percy said that he found Brezhnev in "extremely good, vigorous health." He said the Soviet leader looked better than when he last met him about four years ago.

The senator said Brezhnev took a "constructive attitude" towards future relations with President-elect Ronald Reagan. "It's important for both Brezhnev and Reagan to send signals to one another, and they're doing so in a very positive way through me and in other ways," he said.

Percy said that prior to his visit to Moscow he had consulted with Reagan, Reagan's foreign policy advisor Richard Allen, President Jimmy Carter, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former President Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford. He also said he had received advice from West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Percy said he found Brezhnev "realistic, practical, living in the real world." He noted that he had met the Soviet leader twice before, and said:

"This was by all odds the most satisfactory discussion because we had such a full agenda, and relationships have gotten to such a low ebb that they have no way to go but up."

Fascell said, "the Soviet invasion... has undercut all of the principles of Helsinki."

Fascell is also heading a U.S. congressional delegation participating in the Madrid meeting for one week. He made his condemnation before a closed door committee meeting discussing "principles" of the 1975 Helsinki agreements. His speech was distributed later by a U.S. delegation member.

"As testament to the suffering in Afghanistan, more than one million refugees, nearly 10 per cent of the Afghan population, have fled their country," he said.

"Almost a year since Soviet troops marched into Afghanistan, the Afghan people are still struggling to free themselves of the reign of violence and oppression which has descended on them, imposed by a foreign army," Fascell said.

Jiang claims ignorance of accusations

PEKING, Nov. 26 (Agencies) — Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing has refused to admit the truth of charges made against her Wednesday and the special court before which she is on trial considers her to have "denied" them, the New China News Agency said here.

To all questions from the court on "false charges" she allegedly leveled against former premier Chou En-lai and Deng Xiaoping, Jiang Qing replied, "I don't know" or "I don't know at all," according to NCNA. The chief judge of the court trying Mao's widow and nine other disgraced leftist leaders then told a clerk: "Put it on record that the defendant denied" the charges.

Wearing her standard horn-rimmed glasses and a simple padded black "Mao" jacket and pants, the defendant sat in a wooden dock before about 600 spectators in an auditorium at No. 1 Righteousness Road. Spectators said she calmly tilted her head, leaned back and folded her hands in front of her. Her color was good, with rosy cheeks and seemingly painted lips, color photographs showed.

She half closed her eyes and listened to charges against her through an earphone.

Wang Hongwen, a member of the so-called "Gang of Four" led by Jiang Qing, was called to the witness box where he renewed denials he had already made before the opening of the trial against Jiang Qing.

Wang Hongwen said that Jiang Qing had been behind secret moves aimed at preventing Deng Xiaoping, now the regime's strongman, from becoming vice-premier in 1974. The prosecutor said that "an abundance of facts" showed that Jiang Qing had worked with the other members to organize a "systematic frame-up" of Chou En-lai and Deng Xiaoping.

Jiang Qing's two former women friends testified that she asked them to "convey her words framing Chou and Deng to Chairman Mao" the official press reported. The two witnesses were Tang Wenshang or "Nancy Tang," a well-known interpreter for Mao and Chou En-lai; and Wang Hifeng, a former vice-minister for foreign affairs.

Crows spook leaders

BANGKOK, Nov. 26 (AFP) — Superstition had Thai MPs in a flap when a flock of black crows battled in the air above the parliament building Tuesday morning.

The Nation newspaper said Wednesday that MPs spilled out of the building to watch as about 30 crows fought and cawed in the sky over the building. Veteran parliamentarians referred to it as a bad omen, a prediction of death.

According to the report, traditional Thai belief has it that fighting crows are a sign of imminent grief and sorrow for the land. It is believed that this is the way the divinites warn mortals of impending strife.

New strikes shut plants in Warsaw

WARSAW, Nov. 26 (Agencies) — Strikes resumed Wednesday at seven plants around Warsaw and others were expected to join in an escalating confrontation between the government and the Solidarity union over the arrest of an employee.

A spokesman for the strike committee, headquartered at the Ursus Tractor Factory, said delegates from Solidarity cells in the area would soon decide whether to call a "strike readiness alert" in support of a new list of demands.

Meanwhile, Polish newspapers quoted Party Leader Stanislaw Kania as expressing concern over the "progressive destabilization of the economic and political life of the country."

Kania, who came to power at the end of the summer strike wave, was quoted as telling representatives of state backed unions that "the symptoms of anarchy, disruptions of the economy and campaigns against people are reasons for concern for us."

In Washington, a U.S. State Department official said that Soviet troops near the Polish border had been put on a state of alert higher than "usual, although there was no sign of plans to intervene in Poland."

U.S. officials expressed growing concern about the possibility of intervention as leaders of trade unions announced plans for the general strike. The Soviet Union has warned that a rail strike could affect Poland's national and defense interests.

The higher state of readiness has been detected among the 30 Soviet divisions with 300,000 troops near the border. A number of unusual activities attracted U.S. attention. Soviet troops in the area are usually garissoned in winter. This year they have engaged in small field maneuvers.

Soviet units have been reinforced instead of being left at below-maximum level. Armored personnel carriers and tanks have been taken out of storage and fuelled. Officials said they assumed that army units were being briefed on their roles should a decision be taken to intervene.

While cautioning that intervention would be the last resort for the Soviet Union, one official said: "The Russians are doing the things they would have to do if they were planning to go in."

U.S. experts believe Moscow would intervene only if any of the three pillars of the current order in Poland were toppled. These are Communist Party control, membership of the Warsaw Pact and membership in Comecon, the Soviet bloc economic system.

There was no sign of any such development now, but one official termed the situation "basically anarchical."

Good Morning

By Jhaad Khazen

More stories about children. (And it is now perhaps time to admit, that I got them all from a collection gathered by a female relative who spent most of her career as a schoolteacher. She is presently working full time looking after her family. The collection is varied since it spans the years she accompanied her husband during his study period in the West.)

My relative said she first got the idea of gathering children's stories when she was with her little daughter in a supermarket in Jeddah. The place was crowded and they were temporarily separated. The kid was frightened, and she wandered around the place calling disconsolately, "Fatima! Fatima!" her mother's name. They were soon reunited, but my relative was intrigued. "Why did you keep calling me by name? You never did that before. You always called me mama." "Oh," the girl said. "There were so many women around and most of them were called mama."

One of her favorite stories is that of the child taken by her mother to a ballet performance. The girl thought the whole thing was very nice. But one point stuck in her mind. "Mama," she said, "all those dancers trying to stand on their toes all the time, couldn't the theater find taller dancers?"

Theo there was the little girl in her new dress. She went out to play with her friends and came back with the dress caked in mud. "What happened to your nice new dress?" "Oh, I fell into a ditch." "But your dress was new?" "I didn't have the time to take it off as I fell," was the reasonable answer.

And that child who was invited to the neighbor's house for lunch. The hostess noticed that the piece of meat the little boy got was tough, and offered to change it for him. "Oh, no," he said. "The meat we have at our house is always just as bad."

Translated from Ashary Al Awad

Envoys explain Iranian queries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 (R) — Three Algerian envoys Wednesday presented and explained Iran's response to U.S. proposals for ending the year-long hostage crisis.

The Algerian ambassadors in Tehran and Washington and the governor of the Algerian Central Bank, who arrived Tuesday night will be welcomed by Secretary of State Edmund Muskie at a luncheon in their honor.

They will then begin talks with Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. The talks are expected to stretch into Thursday the American Thanksgiving holiday.

Algeria was chosen by Iran to act as go-between in the negotiations. State Department spokesman John Tranter said it was continuing in the role of intermediary.

Iran drew up five lists of questions on the U.S. proposals delivered to Tehran by the diplomatic middlemen two weeks ago and the department, while generally aware of their contents, was awaiting formal presentation and explanations by the envoys, officials said.

But Tranter could not explain why Algeria had sent the three envoys to Washington, giving them an even higher profile in efforts to gain freedom for the 52 American hostages. "We are certainly interested in getting the fullest possible response from Iran. The Algerians have obviously decided that the best way to do that is for them to come here and provide it face-to-face," he said.

Three weeks ago, Tehran told the United States that to win release of the hostages it would have to pledge not to interfere in Iran's internal affairs, drop all legal claims against Iran, unfreeze Iranian funds in U.S. banks and return the late Shah's assets.

S. Africa to attend meeting as advisers

PRETORIA, Nov. 26 (AP) — Foreign Minister P. W. Botha has said that South Africa will attend the proposed United Nations conference on southwest Africa (Namibia), but only as advisers.

Botha, in a televised interview with the South African Broadcasting Corp., said, "We will be present in the form of advisers. We'll be in the background."

But he said, "We are not going there to participate in any talks or decisions affecting the constitutional future of the territory."

He said South Africa's position is that "the peoples themselves must decide their future." South African officials believe that if they participate directly in the talks, it would detract from the credibility of the so-called "internal parties." These are the political parties that participated in the territorial elections held in December 1978.

These parties also would be participating in independence elections against the South-West African People's Organization, whose guerrillas have been fighting South Africa for control of the territory for 15 years.

Botha, in his interview, made no reference to a report from the capital of neighboring Mozambique that the conference would be held there.



VICTIM: A father cries over his dead son who lies in a row of victims of the earthquake that hit Balvano, Italy, and dozens of other towns Sunday night.

Gold retreats

British pound gains on dollar

LONDON, Nov. 26 (AP) — The British pound jumped 1 1/2 cents against the dollar Wednesday morning, on top of a near 2-cent gain Tuesday, in an otherwise lethargic foreign exchange market, traders said. Gold prices retreated from overnight gains in New York and the Far East.

The pound's rise brought it to \$2.3810 from \$2.3550 late Tuesday and \$2.3370 Monday, making up ground it lost when the British government cut the key Bank of England minimum lending rate by two per cent to 14 per cent on Monday.

Even though interest on sterling deposits is now below the best dollar interest rates on world money markets, dealers said commercial demand and Britain's North Sea were bolstering the pound.

Investors "seem to be looking at Britain's favorable trade performance with oil," said one money dealer. "High inflation and a swelling domestic money supply aren't acting

as the normal deterrents," he added. Otherwise the dollar was higher on foreign exchanges in generally quiet trading ahead of Thursday's Thanksgiving Day holiday in the United States.

London's bullion houses fixed a recommended morning gold price of \$625.50 a troy ounce, down from opening levels around \$627.50 but up from \$621.75 at the close Tuesday. Gold had finished at \$626 in New York late Tuesday, a gain of \$10.

One London dealer commented that "the increases in the U.S. were overdue" and profit-taking had set in. He said \$630 is definitely a very difficult barrier for the price of gold to break through.

In Zurich the metal traded late Wednesday morning at a median \$624.50 an ounce, up from \$616.50. Earlier in Hong Kong, gold closed at \$626.27 up \$ 5.30.

Silver was quoted in London at \$18.53 an ounce, down from \$13.70 late Tuesday.

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